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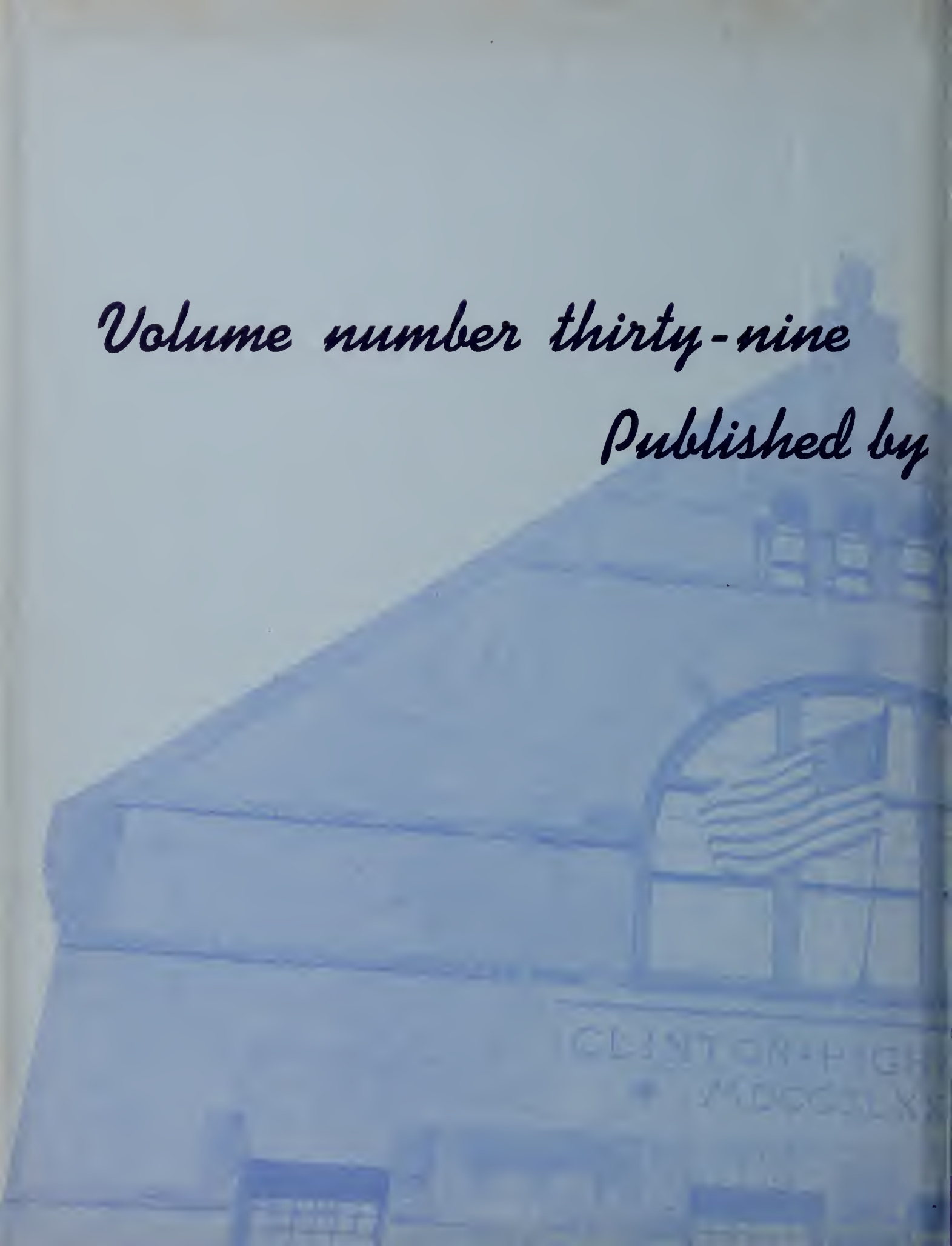

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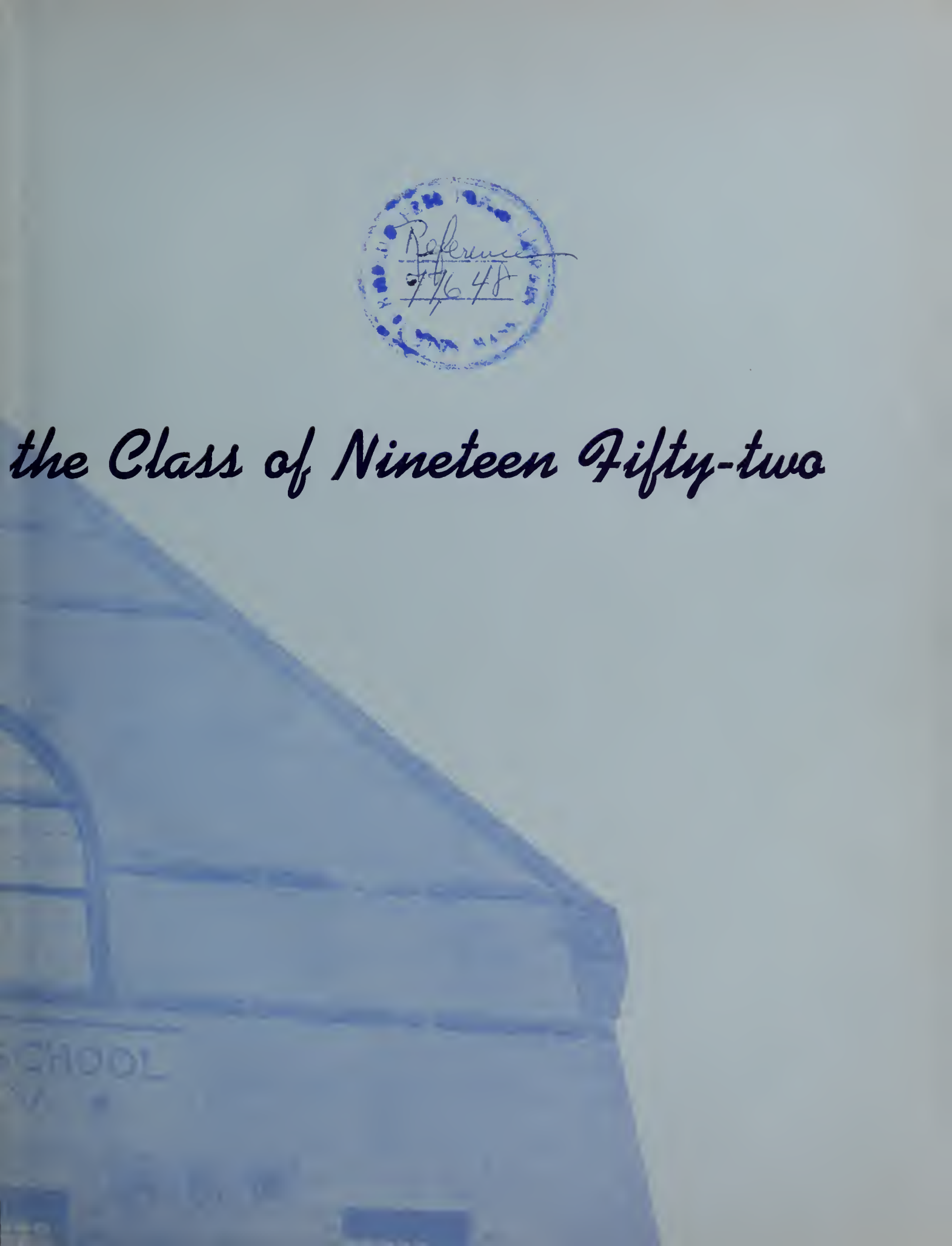

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To OUR CLASS ADVISER

PHILIP F. FLANAGAN

During our four years at Clinton High School, the Class of 1952 was fortunate indeed to have had the guidance of Mr. Philip F. Flanagan, as class adviser, who proved to be an amiable person, with a talent for getting our work done and forgiving our procrastination.

His counsel and supervision were additional qualities that made our high school careers something to be treasured. With untiring patience and capable direction he guided us smoothly through the problems that harassed us from the beginning.

In grateful and sincere appreciation, therefore, the class of 1952 dedicates the thirty-ninth edition of Memorabilia to Mr. Flanagan who has served us so well.

DAVID KELLY

I N M E M O R I A M

Outstanding among our most cherished memories at Clinton High School will remain the smiling face and ever happy heart of David Kelly, a boy who was loved and admired by both his teachers and classmates. Dave's wonderful ability to get along with people made him one of the most popular students at our school. His genial manner and his wonderful spirit, combined with a very promising ability in athletics, constituted Dave's marvelous character. Aside from being extremely popular and agreeable, Dave was a gentleman. His power to make friends and to keep them was beyond comparison. In summary, he possessed that inherent quality of unforgettable personality that his memory will be cherished by all who had the good fortune to have known him.

When the heart of this boy was still and silent forever, no one was able to give expression to that sorrow which flooded the high school and the entire town. We, the graduating class of 1952, therefore, have chosen the immortal words of Shelley as most appropriate to convey our feelings about Dave.

"Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth not sleep—
He hath awakened from the dream of life...
He has outsoared the shadow of our night;
Envy and calumny and hate and pain,
And that unrest which men miscall delight;
Can touch him not and torture not again."

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JOHN J. MITCHELL
Superintendent

EBEN S. COBB
Principal

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U. S. History, Driver Educotion

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Sub-Moster
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Biology, Chemistry
Generol Science

PHILIP FLANAGAN
English II, III

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Trigonometry

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Ancient History, Lotin I
Geogrophy, Physiology

JOHN J. GIBBONS
Civics, English II

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Latin I, English III

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English I

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Physics, Chemistry
General Science

Mildred Smith
Manuol Arts
Mechanical Drawing

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U. S. Histary

Elizabeth G. Thompson
Modern Histary
Household Arts

Robert A. Murphy
Modern Histary, Latin I

Roderick MacKenzie
Mechanical Drowing and Art

Mary Gibbons
Secretary to the Principal

Natalie R. Praderio
French II, Itolian III, IV
German III, IV

Waldo T. Davis
Retired

Susan D. Smith
Retired

Charles Young
Music

Class History . . . . .

FRESHMEN:

Who could forget that fateful morning in September, in 1948, when we straggled in, wide-eyed and nervous. Anxiously we searched for our homeroom number on the bulletin posted in the main hall. That first day is marked in our minds as a labyrinth of books, bells, and bewilderment.

Before long we were amazed to find ourselves well drawn into the cycle of homework, classes, and extra-curricular activities. Good-naturedly accepting the ribbing of upperclassmen, we became accustomed to being called "lowly freshmen" and convinced ourselves that "better days were coming."

Soon, mid-years loomed on the horizon and, we must confess, caught many of us off guard. It was with sore eyes and heavy hearts that we greeted that eventful week in January. Surprisingly enough, we braved the exams and heaved an extremely heavy sigh of relief after the crisis had passed.

And so it was with blithe hearts and optimistic outlooks that we left the hallowed portal of our beloved high school for summer vacation — only to return in September as Sophomores!

SOPHOMORE:

A complete vicissitude engulfed us in sophistication. That is to say, we walked, instead of ran, through the halls; we began to use our newly-acquired vocabulary; we took home two books instead of one; and began to feel right at home in all our classes.

As our social activities expanded, homework became a hindrance but all play was curtailed with the oncoming mid-years. These we defied with courage and fortitude.

The highlight of our second year at C. H. S. came with the formation of our Class Paper, *Soph Talk*. As we learned to work together on this project, we got to know each other better and to say that the paper brought our class closer together would not be an exaggeration.

Later, we attended our first class meeting. At that time we were banded stronger than ever before. We also held one class dance. Still later, we prepared for our class effort in Interclass Dramatics. How disappointed we were when we failed to win first prize!

But these were all memories and experiences building up to that stage of ultra smartness called Junior year.

In '48 **FRESHMEN**

Class History

JUNIOR CLASS:

Now upperclassmen, we found that the weeks and months flew by in dances and football games, classes and homework, while each day brought with it new "growing pains."

With a general feeling of importance, we readily paid our class dues at the exhorbitant price of $1.00! Our rings were picked; and class colors chosen; and we emerged victorious from the battle of the Mid-Years.

With the traditional Junior Prom came the zenith of our social ability. Because of each student's individual contribution, the Prom was a memorable success, one to be treasured always.

The weekly continuance of our class paper, then called *The Junior Journal*, brought to our treasury more than we expected and was responsible for paying many of our bills. In it we printed the latest school news, sports, gossip, and a helpful editorial or two. Soon many of the faculty were interested and became weekly subscribers.

Watching the Seniors graduate that June made us realize that the oncoming summer would be our last carefree vacation. This we welcomed with open arms.

SENIOR CLASS:

Now, it seemed our goal was reached. We constituted the upper class of the school and were told to set an example to the lower classes, especially the freshmen. This we attempted to do but often forgot that we were almost grown up.

Who can explain in words the pleasure and enjoyment found in being a part of such an organization: who can say his high school years were not the happiest of his entire life? We cannot; we can only tell you some of the many occasions in which we took part.

The Octopus, the class paper, ran along smoothly that year due to the hard work of its staff and the Freshman Class who patronized it regularly.

An innovation, the Senior Hop, almost as successful as the Prom, took place in February.

Suddenly graduation was upon us. Looking up at the platform, it seemed as if we would never be able to walk up those steps and receive our diplomas. Some of us tripped, but we all made it. As we slowly marched out of the hall that night, we all felt we had left something behind. It was those years when, as naive Freshmen we nervously knocked on the door before entering; as Sophomores, when we were filled with ill-concealed contempt for the green frosh; as Juniors, when we quietly sat at the assemblies imitating the Seniors; and lastly, as Seniors when our dreams of the future took a definite shape.

In '52 SENIORS

Class Prophecy . . .

In twenty years from this date, in 1972, the dignitaries and honored members of the Class of '52 are to meet again, but this time, each twenty years older, twenty years wiser, and twenty years friendlier. The meeting place of this great event is to be "The Happy House," located on the Nashua River. Let's take our space ships, jets, and out-dated helicopters there now.

As we approach our rendezvous, we recognize several celebrities talking with business magnate, James M. Buck, owner of this world-famous resort. Among them are Police Commissioner Vic DiBenedetto, and several figures of the sporting world. Ski Champ Bob DeForge, Miriam Hennis of the Olympics, Roller Derby Queen Joan Bailey, Channel Swimmer Jim Cuddy, King of the Speedway Ed Holka, and Coaches of Smith College basketball team, McNerny and McLeod.

The political world should be here now to hear Senator Carole Shepardson and Speaker of the House Mike Philbin debating (in a friendly manner?) as to whether or not Russia should be admitted into the Union. Another argument of a different type is being carried on by Engineers Jacobucci, Davitt, and Cadoret Inc., discussing plans for a new swimming pool which is to be located in the new gym of C. H. S. Al Bernberg and Joe Mahan, movie producers, are now auditioning B. Denny for a new part in their new picture "Torchy," which will co-star her with a new film find.

Temperance and missionary leader, Bev Axton, is agreeing with Janet Burke (Queen of the Trenches) about the atrocious conditions in Africa where Miss Burke and a group of nurses have been taking care of the Foreign Legion. Incidentally, Capt. Bill Zangarine has been treated for a case of shellshock and is recovering quickly. The original Flo Nightingale gal, Mim Vattes, and Evelyn Marsh, Virgie Mareik, and Regina Lenda, all ably assisted in this difficult project.

The businessmen and women have gathered in one side of the room and, despite the years, they can quickly be recognized as George Murphy, manufacturer of Freckle Cream Remover: Francis Ward (Montgomry's partner); Lipstick Manufacturers Tom McEvilly and Red McNally (Pat McNamara being a model of this firm can be seen near the swimming pool giving out free samples): Olga Ginas, Manager of Newberry's: Yacht Club owner J. Halloran: Briefcase magnate Dave Matthew: Drug heiress Joan Regonini: C.H.S. Principal M. Mahan: J. Swiatkowski, excavating expert: and S. Kennedy and B. Makosiej, writers of *Tears*, a wailing success, watching the entertainment. First to appear is opera star Marie Allessandrini (in rare form), the applause being deafening: Krupa's successor, Rick Maypother, goes wild on the drums: Conroy and P. Mahan team up after returning from a command performance requested by Crown Prince Charlie of England. The next number shocks the entire audience for it is composed of all the quiet girls of "52": Maureen Hughes, Rita O'Connell, Barbara Ambrosi, Mary Hoban, Maureen Corbly, Gina DiMeco, Mary Burke, Mary Brennan, Peggy Kittredge, Lora Hastings, Phyllis Korbuszewski, Barbara Lucci, Mary Nichols, Eleanor Labbe, Florence Speckman, Lucille Manseau, Theresa Quail, Madeline Broderick—these girls all disguised as fan dancers. The girls really get a "kick" out of their chosen profession. They dance to *Dick, the Dead-Eye Sailor*, written by famed authoress, S. Coccione, also writer of the smash hit book, *Gone With the Men*.

Class Prophecy

Maurice Connors, head of the Treasury Department, is renewing his acquaintance with playboy actor Joe Genelli, star of *Where Does the Money Go?* Janet Gable, impersonator and Academy Award winner, and adagio dancer, Sally Carroll, wind up the entertainment.

Let's wander outside to talk to world traveler Rosemary Bobka and get her opinion on Men. Her work being that of a survey expert, Miss Bobka says, and we quote, "European men are exactly the same as any other, only more so." Out on the swimming pool terrace, a style show is taking place with *Charm* editor Leslie Joyce, the designer of model Sylvia Goureghian's new zipper dress (that hits no snags), as prime mover. Bev Wendler comes next modeling six-inch spikes, fashionable pumps designed by Reardon, Calcia, Reardon Company, owners of the "Get High Spike Shoe Factory"; later, Joan Mitton and Elsie Laughlin, successful Powers models, come forth in Korean bathing suits with police action. Society matrons, the former Nancy Cross and Dorothy McMahan, are discussing the latest fashions with James DiRienzo, fashion designer. Shirley Lepore, daredevil of the movies, is displaying the new "Wing Twirl," a hair-cut with fringes, with which Doris Parker, hair stylist, rocked the country. The board of judges for this exhibition are James Petricca, world-famed judge for Miss America contest, Mrs. America, and any other America contests that there might be, Hunting Commissioner A. Mosa, and traveling salesman Harold Spanier, and James Meldrum, chairman of the Colonial Press Board of Trustees.

Notes for this never-to-be-forgotten event are taken down by Mary Abrahamson of the *New York Times* newspaper; the executive secretaries consist of Marjorie Mitchell, Dolores Merritt, Carol Baldyga, Joanne Marhefka, Doris Panni, Connie LeCompte and Verilyn Fontana. Norman Nelson, also a member of this staff and holding the high position of "chief snooper," is digging up new details. This material will be carefully proof read by Betty Fateiger. *Life* photographer Dot Schanberg generously offered to take pictures and is now snapping Don Parker, who converted "Willow Road" into a Drive Inn and E. Iacobucci, electrician, who has a life-time position there pulling the light switch.

Oh, it's a shame that C. Wissenbach and M. Jakubowicz, Einstein's pupils, have to leave suddenly, but their new invention, a jet-propelled spitball, constructed for the sole purpose of hitting a teacher and coming from the opposite direction so that the villain will not be suspected, has just backfired.

Don Jewett and Ray Viselli are now making a booming business as heads of the window-washers' union. Car manufacturers Cafarelli, Kilcoyne, and Jablonski have invented a car, successor to the Packard, called the "Cafkiljab," having no motor, gears, or brakes, but runs perfectly on will power.

Time to eat, and Ginger Pritchard, manufacturers of "Ginger Snaps," Super Market Queen Tessie Santangelo, First National Manager Robert Rockel, and Raymond of Dragon's Chinese Restaurant, provide the food. Don Goodsell, famous connoisseur, cuisine artist, can be seen working vigorously in the kitchen preparing a "striped Meatball Cake," his original recipe.

After the food has been distributed and all are filled to the gills, Concert Pianist Marilyn LeBeau present serenades to all, including David Dickhaut, wealthy but eccentric bachelor.

Just as night falls and all are preparing to leave after a wonderful day of memories, a flash appears in the sky and Pat Flaherty and Betty Green make their entrance in one of Pat's new jets, asking innocently, "Are we late?"

Class Will . . . .

We, the Class of 1952 of Clinton High School, Clinton, in the County of Worcester, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, United States of America, North Temperate Zone, Western Hemisphere—Earth—being of sound body and sound mind, declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills heretofore made by us . . . We bequeath as follows:

To Mr. Cobb *we leave the Siam National Anthem.*

To Miss Bachose *we leave a new Cadillac convertible.*

To Mr. Burke *we leave a gallon of gas.*

To Mr. Comiskey *we leave two more dogs to keep Rusty company.*

To Mr. Gordon *we leave patience for his Senior students.*

To Mr. Dyer *we leave the film "Gone With the Wind" to add more spice to C. H. S. life.*

To Miss Gannon *we leave new business machines.*

To Mr. Garrity *we leave a human skeleton for future Biology students.*

To Mr. J. Gibbons *we leave an elevator to reach his classroom.*

To Mr. M. Gibbons *we leave thanks for the experience and advice he so willingly gave.*

To Miss Kerrigan *we leave a trip to the French Riviera to go scouting for future Smith students.*

To Mr. Kittredge *we leave our telephone numbers.*

To Mr. Laverdure *we leave eleven electric typewriters.*

To Mr. McCaffrey *we leave our admiration.*

To Miss McIntyre *we leave new records on how to "Parlez-vous Francais."*

To Mr. McMahon *we leave a Midland League Champion.*

To Mr. McNamara *we leave a green carnation to wear St. Patrick's Day.*

To Mr. McSherry *we leave a master equation to blow up C. H. S.*

To Mr. Murphy *we leave a new jet job.*

To Mr. O'Toole *we leave a classroom without Grand Central Station atmosphere.*

To Miss Praderio *we leave an empty car.*

To Miss Thompson *we leave a recipe book.*

To Mr. Young *we leave him with a song.*

To Mr. McKenzie *we leave best wishes for a successful career in C. H. S.*

To Miss Gibbons *we leave a detective book.*

Last, but by no means least, we leave Mr. Flanagan—*peace of mind, freedom from pesty Seniors always asking for slips, and the best of luck and many, many thanks.*

Mary Abrahamson *leaves with an enviable record.*

Marie Alessandrini *leaves her voice to Lois K.*

Barbara Ambrosi *leaves Miss Walker without an assistant.*

Bev Axton *leaves high school in an uproar.*

Joan Bailey *leaves still having a good time.*

Carole Baldyga *leaves with dancing feet.*

Al Bernebnrg *leaves the Juniors minus one.*

Rosemary Bobka *leaves still hoping.*

Mary Brennan *leaves with Janet.*

Madeline Brodrick *leaves getting scoops for the Item.*

Jim Buck *leaves with Senior Girls glancing after him.*

Janet Burke *leaves her Captaincy to Lorraine Sargent.*

Mary G. Burke *leaves her dimples to some lucky Junior.*

Clyde Cadoret *leaves to become another Rembrandt.*

Jim Cafarelli *leaves with a bang!*

Barbara Calcia *leaves her doll-like features to Lois Fadgen.*

Sally Carroll *leaves to dance at the Savoy.*

Shirley Coccione *leaves writing her memoirs.*

Smokey Connor *leaves a hole in the C. H. S. line.*

Richard Conroy *leaves his skiing ability to John Innamorati.*

Maureen Corbley *leaves as excitable as ever.*

Nancy Cross *leaves her personality to Martha Hazel.*

Jim Cuddy *leaves with a splash.*

Jim Davitt *leaves with Betty.*

Bob DeForge *leaves for 1956 Olympics.*

Betty Denny *leaves on Hollywood Express.*

Vic DiBenedetto *leaves with many a backward glance to the girls.*

Dave Dickhaut *leaves his good looks to Billy Grady.*

Gina DiMeco *leaves for Business World.*

Jim DiRienzo *leaves to start an Arthur Murray Studio.*

Ray Dragon *leaves we don't know why?*

Betty Fateiger *leaves her sister Ruth to carry on alone.*

Pat Flaherty *leaves in her car, "Pedestrians, Beware!"*

Ver Fontana *leaves her band-box appearance to Jan McGovern.*

Janet Gable *leaves for Broadway.*

Joe Genelli *leaves in his flashy Chevrolet.*

Olga Ginas *leaves a whole line of Ginas' to follow.*

Don Goodsell *leaves his optimism for a gloomy day.*

Bill Gorski *leaves his argyle sox to Peter O'Connell.*

Syl Goureghian *leaves her charming personality to Phyllis McNally.*

Betty Green *leaves her sunny side to all Juniors.*

John Halloran *leaves "Gone Fishing."*

Lora Hastings *leaves "As Efficient as Ever."*

Miriam Hennis *leaves her athletic ability.*

Mary Hoban *leaves for the Clinton Trust.*

Ed Holka *leaves his name on every desk.*

Maureen Hughes *leaves for the Wide Open Spaces.*

Eugene Iaeobueei *leaves Burditt Hill Crowd.*

Al Iaeobucei *leaves Miss Kerrigan lonesome.*

Gene Jablonski *leaves to become a millionaire.*

Madge Jakubowiez *leaves her brains to Ann Donahue.*

Don Jewett *leaves for "Barbara Hutton's Store."*

Leslie Joyce *leaves her artistic ability to the Juniors in their decoration plans for the Prom.*

Sandra Kennedy *leaves still strutting.*

Ray Kileoyne *leaves, giving teachers a hard time.*

Margaret Kittredge *leaves for Anna Maria.*

Phyllis Korbuszewski *leaves, taking blonde hair with her.*

El Labbe *leaves for France.*

Elsie Laughlan *leaves her winsome ways to Fran Spencer.*

Marilyn LeBeau *leaves her smile for an Ipana ad.*

Connie LeCompte *leaves for West Boylston.*

Reggie Lenda *leaves to join Donnie.*

Shirley Lepore *leaves to start a girls' school at Holy Cross.*

Barbara Lueei *leaves, but no one would guess it.*

Joe Mahan *leaves trying to find his way in the dark.*

Molly Mahan *leaves for FTC.*

Paul Mahan *leaves to take TV by storm.*

Barb Makosiej *leaves for Gale Shops.*

Lueille Manseau *leaves her license to Barb Kaplan.*

Virgie Marcik *leaves to join Andy.*

Joanne Marhefka *leaves to become a model.*

Ev Marsh *leaves to become a "Woman in White."*

Dave Matthew *leaves as a Quiz Kid.*

Riek Maypother *leaves to join Gene Krupa.*

Tom McEvilly *leaves Mr. McMahon minus an ace quarterback.*

Don McLeod *leaves, sorry, girls.*

Dot McMahan *leaves her style to Lorraine Langlois.*

Jim McNally *leaves his athletic ways to Paul Kerrigan.*

Pat McNamara *leaves as carefree as ever.*

John McNerney *leaves with his popularity unmatched.*

John Meldrum *leaves for Marlboro.*

Dolores Merritt *leaves her history brains behind.*

Marjorie Mitchell *leaves as well groomed as ever.*

Joan Mitton *leaves all dressed up.*

George Murphy *leaves someone lonesome.*

Norman Nelson *leaves taking the class paper with him.*

Margaret Nichols *leaves for Fitchburg.*

Rita O'Connell *leaves to become a nurse.*

Alice O'Malley *leaves to join Curt.*

Doris Panni *leaves her lovely complexion to Anne Johnstone.*

Donald Parker *leaves to go hunting "Dears."*

Doris Parker *leaves her curly hair to Theresa Ciampaglia.*

Tom Parslow *leaves galloping through Latin.*

James Petricca *leaves to further his football fame.*

Mike Philbin *leaves to become popular on any campus.*

Virginia Prichard *leaves her friendly smile.*

Theresa Quail *has left and will not be forgotten.*

Patricia Reardon *leaves with an Irish smile.*

Shirley Reardon *leaves to set the date.*

Joan Regonini *leaves with a light heart.*

Robert Rockel *leaves as quickly as possible.*

Theresa Santangelo *leaves with Sandra.*

Dorothy Schanberg *leaves to become a Shutter Bug.*

Carole Shepardson *leaves with a sparkle in her eyes.*

Harold Spanier *leaves for Turner Hall.*

Florence Speckman *leaves to enter the Business World.*

Joseph Swiatkowski *leaves to set the world on fire.*

John Valentino *leaves in a station wagon.*

Miriam Vattes *leaves the Halls echoing with laughter.*

Ray Viselli *leaves his Senior Math done.*

Fran Ward *leaves in a swirl of dust.*

Beverly Wendler *leaves some of her height to Earl Cadoret.*

Charles Wissenback *leaves Mr. McSherry minus a chem whiz.*

William Zangerine *leaves eating tangerines.*

TO THE JUNIORS *we leave our prestige and all the money we don't have.*

TO THE SOPHOMORES *we leave our Class Newspaper with hope that they do as well with it as we did.*

TO THE FRESHMEN *we leave our fondest hopes and pet peeves.*

Who's Who in '52

Ideal C. H. S. Girl — Janet Burke

Ideal C. H. S. Boy — Al Iacobucci

Nicest Disposition — Sylvia Goureghian

Most Popular Girl — Joan Bailey

Most Popular Boy — John McNerny

Most Likely to Succeed (Boy) — Mike Philbin

Most Likely To Succeed (Girl) — Mary Abrahamson

Most Talkative — Regina Lenda

Most Excitable — Nancy Cross

Class Wit — Shirley Coccione

Quietest — Gina DiMeco

Brainchild — David Matthews

Noisiest — Miriam Vattes

Most Athletic Boy — James McNally

Most Athletic Girl — Miriam Hennis

Cutest — Barbara Calcia

Prettiest — Elsie Laughlan

Handsomest — Don McLeod

Most Ambitious — Mary Grace Burke

Best Dancer (Boy) — Jim Cuddy

Best Dancer (Girl) — Marie Alessandrini

Most Cheerful — Ginger Prichard

Glamour Girl — Betty Denny

Glamour Boy — Dave Dickhaut

Most Tactful — Pat Flaherty

Most Sincere — Margaret Kittredge

Class Optimist — Shirley Reardon

Most Reliable — Norman Nelson

Best Dressed (Girl) — Joan Mitton

Best Dressed (Boy) — Tom McEvilley

Class Mystery Man — William Zangarine

Cutest Dimples — Doris Panni

Nicest Smile — Joan Regonini

Most Carefree — Pat McNamara

Most Selfconfident — Rosemary Bobka

Most Photogenic — Carol Baldyga

Most Shy — Eugene Jablonski

Biggest Swing Fan — Jim Petricca

Most Sophisticated — Leslie Joyce

Gloom Chaser — Pat Reardon

Best Conversationalist — Carol Shepardson

Favorite School Activity — Football

Favorite Rendezvous — Dam

Favorite Orchestra — Stan Kenton

Favorite Radio Program — Lace

Enjoyed Most in C. H. S. — Mr. Young's Classes

Why Boys Leave Home — Draft

Why Girls Leave Home — Boys

Favorite Movie Actor — Marlon Brando

Favorite Movie Actress — Doris Day

Favorite Pastime — Dancing

C. H. S. Needs Most — Ash Trays

C. H. S. Needs Least — Big Wheels

Most Talented — Sandra Kennedy

Coziest — Marilyn LeBeau

Most Likeable — Dot McMahon

CLASS MOTTO

"Tempora et nos Mutantur in Illis"

CLASS COLORS

BLUE AND GOLD

CLASS OFFICERS

President
JOHN D. McNERNY

Vice-President
JOAN E. BAILEY

Secretary
NANCY P. CROSS

Treasurer
MAURICE F. CONNOR

Seniors

MARY JOY ABRAHAMSON

"She who loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

A charming personality, a pretty face, and a brilliant mind describe Mary. Accomplished and energetic in class activities, "Abie" was Co-Editor of the Class Book and Editor-in-Chief of the "Octopus." Although one of our top-ranking students, Mary was often in the center of much merrymaking. Because of her kindly manner, congeniality, and efficiency, "Abie" is certain to be a success in the field of nursing. The whole class joins in wishing her a bright future.

Co-Editor of Class Book; Editor of Class Newspaper 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Debating Society 2; Class Ring Committee; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2.

NINA MARIE ALESSANDRINI

"Seriaus ar goy, whiche'er it be,
Morie is olways gaad campany."

Graceful, charming, versatile, all add up to Marie, the lassie with a twinkling eye and ever-ready smile. She has won the heart of all her classmates and her loyalty and sincerity will never be forgotten by her friends. Although she has always preferred social activities to studies, her name has consistently appeared on the testimonial list. Her favorite pastimes are singing and dancing which show why Marie is headed for a career in music. The very best wishes of the Class of '52 go with you, Marie.

History Circle; Closs Boak Stoff; Juniar Pram Committee; Seniar Hap Committee; Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club; Glee Club 2.

BARBARA ANGELA AMBROSI

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

Tall, dark, and attractive, Barb is a sophisticate from the "North End." Besides being an ardent sports fan and more than willing to do her best in cheering for the home team, she is an expert cook with pizza, her famous specialty. Her plans for the future are undecided as yet, but whatever she undertakes, we know she will be a great success. Best of luck, Barb, from the Class of '52.

Class Baak Stoff; Closs Newspaper 2; Class Ring Committee; Junior Pram Committee; History Circle.

BEVERLY ANN AXTON

"Witty, jally, and carefree,
Always cheerful as can be."

....Now we come to "Bev," one of our best known and most fun-loving classmates. A riotous sense of humor, pleasing personality, as well as a real talent for dancing and music, describe Bevie. One never sees Bev with a long face or without her gay laugh and she always contributes more than her share of fun to any party or dance. Although Bev never put too much time into her studies, she has earned consistently high testimonial grades. With her laughing ways and friendly manner Beverly will make a fine nurse, a welcome addition to any hospital staff. Lots of luck to Bev from the Class of '52.

Class Newspaper 3; History Circle; Glee Club 2; Debating Saciety 1; Latin Club; Bond 2, 3, 4; Class Baak Stoff; Thonksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Seniar Hap Committee; Bosketball 2; Class Ring Committee; Juniar Pram Committee.

JOAN ELIZABETH BAILEY

"Hoppy and carefree—oll the while
Her secret lies within her smile."

Joan, our Vice-President, is one of the most popular girls in our class. Wherever she goes, she is noted for her neatness, looks, and pleasant manner. She is never without a cheerful "Hi" for you and is always the life of the party. Joan is very sincere and always has a helping hand for those needing one. Her favorite pastimes include basketball, swimming, softball, and skiing and, needless to say, she exceeds in all of them. Joan can always be seen with the rest of the gang and has a host of friends. Joan plans to enter the nursing profession. Best of luck, Joanie, we know you will make a wonderful nurse.

History Circle, Vice-President; Class Baak Staff; Juniar Prom Committee; Seniar Hap Committee; Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2; Math Club; Bosketball 2; Softboll 2; Class Ring Cammittee; Orchestra 2; Bond 1, 2, 3; Class Newspoper 2, 3; Junior Marshal; Glee Club 2.

CAROLE ROSE BALDYGA

"I smile, I laugh, and
When it's necessary I wark."

Now we introduce Carole who is known to all her friends for her attractively sophisticated appearance, neat clothes, musical ability, and carefree disposition. She could always be found where there was fun and laughter whether it be in school, at games, or at dances. Carole's plans are indefinite but we all know that she will be successful in whatever field she decides to enter. The Class of '52 wishes you luck in the future.

History Circle; Seniar Hap Committee; Class Ring Committee.

ALBERT GEORGE BERNEBURG

"The anly way ta have a friend is ta be ane."

We congratulate "Al," as he has made a great success of his High School career, combining social activity and study, and finding equal popularity with teachers and classmates during his three years of High School. As we gaze upon "Al," we get the impression of a quiet fellow, but his frolicsome and happy-go-lucky manner get him much fun out of school and some of the people in it. "Al" is an honest, sturdy, polite, and sincere young fellow and we know whatever he does he will make good. Best of luck from the Class of '52.

Faatball 3, 4; Tau Sigma; Baseball 4.

ROSEMARY G. BOBKA

"To see her is to like her
Ta knaw her is ta love her."

Rosemary, a very talented, smart and likeable person, really needs no introduction. She was interested in all sports, especially football and baseball, and was sure to be seen at every game. It was a pleasure to be in a class with Rosemary for she certainly knows when silence is too quiet for comfort. Her plans are to attend Anna Maria College with an undecided career but in whatever field she attempts to conquer we know she will succeed. Best of luck to you, Rosemary, from the Class of '52.

Interclass Dramatics 1, 2; Class Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Class Ring Committee; Juniar Pram Committee; Juniar Marshal; Histary Circle; Debating Saciety; National Forensic League; Class Baak Staff; Seniar Hap Committee; Saftball 2.

JAMES MICHAEL BUCK

"Sincerity and hanesty carry an thraugh many difficulties."

"Jim" is a quiet fellow with a cordial manner, thus winning for himself a genial host of friends. In his Junior year, a promising football career was cut short because of a serious injury sustained on the gridiron. But this did not stop "Jim," however, for he served his school as a very capable and efficient manager of the football team. He plans to further his education at the University of Massachusetts. We, the Class of '52, know that "Jim" will succeed in any career he pursues. Best of luck.

Faatball 2, 3, Manager 4; Tau Sigma; Histary Circle; Juniar Pram Committee; Seniar Hap Committee; Class Newspaper 3, 4; Phata Club; Class Ring Committee.

MARY GRACE BURKE

"A friendly heart gets many friends."

Among our more quiet and sedate seniors is Mary Grace, popular, good-natured, and well-liked by all. Although Mary was not with us for about a year, she was not the type to let her studies fall behind. One of the most active girls in our class, she achieved unequalled sincerity of purpose in any project. Her cheerfulness and pleasant disposition insure her of a successful future. With her go the best wishes of her fellow classmates.

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Boseball; Basketboll; Latin Club.

JANET LOUISE BURKE

"Always happy, olways gay,
We would love to have her stay."

Janet is a charming miss with a vivacious smile and a cheerful disposition. Well-liked by everyone, she is always in the center of every school activity. Besides being our able cheerleader captain and an ardent lover of all sports. "Jan" is listed as one of our highest-ranking students. Sincere in every way, Janet is a true friend and is always ready with a friendly smile or an encouraging word. The Class of '52 extends their best wishes, in anticipation that she will attain success in her career as a "Woman in White."

Nationol Honor Society; Lotin Club; Cheerleoder 2, 3, 4; Captain of Cheerleaders 4; History Circle; Music Club; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2; Bosketball 2; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Class Book Stoff; Moth Club; Class Newspoper 2, 3; Junior Marshal.

MARY ELLEN BRENNAN

"Always happy, olways goy,
You'll find her thot woy every doy."

"Brennie," as we all know her, hails from Greeley Hill. Although Mary never burned the midnight oil, she has always managed to get her share of good marks. The cheering section of many a game would have been a complete failure had it not been for Mary. Although her plans are indefinite, we, the Class of '52, wish her all the luck in the world.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Basketboll 2; Class Book Staff; Thanksgiving Show; Class Ring Committee.

MADELINE BRODRICK

"Blonde hoir, sporkling eyes, here's o miss we idolize."

Now we come to "Maddie," one of our most happy-go-lucky girls. "Maddie" has blonde hair and an engaging smile, which will brighten any gloomy day. She can be seen at all school socials and, at the same time, keep her marks above average. "Maddie"' is an ardent sports fan, and can be seen at all the games cheering the boys on to victory. "Maddie" has not told us just what she plans to do in the future, but she can be sure that the Class of '52 wishes her all the luck and prosperity she will need.

Class Book Staff; Junior Prom; History Circle; Class Ring Committee.

CLYDE JOSEPH CADORET

"The cares af life da nat bother me."

Clyde is a likeable fellow with a good-natured disposition. Always willing to pitch in and do his part, he has been a great help to his class in numerous ways. He is sometimes quiet, but always well-mannered, and these two qualities have made him a host of friends at C. H. S. Clyde doesn't participate actively in high school sports but he is an ardent admirer of all of them. He is undecided about his future, but we know that whatever field he chooses to follow that it will be a successful one. Best of luck from '52.

Tou Sigma; Math Club; History Circle; Debating Club; Juniar Prom Cammittee.

JAMES ANTHONY CAFARELLI

"How far that little candle thraws its beam."

Now, as the spotlight turns, its rays fall on "Jim," one of the most colorful members of our class, and if you hear laughter ringing through the halls, nine times out of ten it's "Jim" pulling one of his playful pranks. Although not too studious, he manages to keep those danger signals off his report card. "Jim" has not decided on his future vocation, but good humor will carry him through successfully.

Tau Sigmo; Histary Cicle; Class Ring Cammittee; Juniar Pram Cammittee.

BARBARA LOUISE CALCIA

Judge nat strength by size."

A sweet, winsome smile, a charming personality — these spell Barbara. She has been an excellent student. Though never concerned with bells or books, "Barb," owing to her fresh sense of humor and friendliness to all, is a genuinely delightful person to know. Barbara has always been a welcome addition to any social event and an enthusiastic rooter for any of the high school teams, especially football. "Barb" plans to become a secretary, and we feel her excellent work will only be surpassed by her winning smile. Good luck, "Barb," from the Class of '52.

Natianal Hanar Saciety 3, 4; Histary Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Ring Cammittee; Class Baok Staff.

SALLY ANN CARROLL

"Her vaice was ever saft, gentle, ond low,
An excellent thing in wamen."

And now we proudly present Sally, who hails from Sterling. One of our popular baton twirlers, Sally also excels in the art of tap dancing. This she has aptly proven at various talent shows in the past. Sally is quiet and charming and never does a furrow wrinkle her pretty brow. She plans to attend Becker Junior College in the fall, and we all wish her success.

Head Batan Twirler, Bond 2, 3; Thanksgiving Shaw 2, 3, 4; Histary Circle; Class Baak Staff; Juniar Pram Cammittee.

SHIRLEY ANN COCCIONE

"She's little but she's wise,
She's a terror far her size."

Have a problem? Need a new idea? Get Shirley! She'll always come up with an answer, that may not be right, but will always be different. Her originality and wit have livened up many a gathering, and her parties are famous. Besides being an above-average student, "Shirl" is well-known to everyone in C.H.S. The field of medicine is Shirley's chosen profession, and her warmth and cheerfulness will speed many a person along the road to good health. The best of luck from the Class of '52.

Glee Club 2; Ring Committee; Latin Club; Music Club; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Softball 2; Senior Hop Committee; Class Newspaper 2, 3; Class Book Staff; Junior Marshal; Debating 1; Basketball 2; Interclass Dramatics 1, 2; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 4.

MAURICE F. CONNOR

"A man of few words is a man well spoken."

"Smokey" is one of the all-round men of our class. He has been our highly-esteemed treasurer for the past three years, one of our better football players, and a capable student. Anyone who knows "Smokey" can tell you that his amiable personality and wide smile are something to be envied. "Smokey" has not informed us of his future intentions, but we are sure he will succeed in his chosen profession. At any rate, our best wishes go with him.

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

RICHARD DANIEL CONROY

"Fortune and love befriend the brave."

One of the most popular and versatile members of our class is Richard. He has that rare gift of making himself at home in any circumstances. With his sincerity, sunny disposition, and love for people, Richard has won the good will and respect of everyone. His future plans call for him to enter the electrical field and our very best wishes go with him.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Ring Committee; Class Book Staff.

MAUREEN A. CORBLEY

"Such quietness doth excite suspician."

We arrive now at one of our more quiet members, Maureen. To those who know her she is anything but the serious young lass who greets us with the soft-spoken "Hello." Maureen participates in all social activities with great enthusiasm and has proved herself a worthy friend. She has a friendly greeting and cheery smile for all her many friends. "Mo" refuses to divulge her future plans; however, she may be sure that the Class of '52 will back her up in whatever she may do.

Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Class Newspaper 2; Class Book Staff; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3.

NANCY PHELPS CROSS

"I'll be merry ond free
I'll be sod for nobody."

Nancy's effervescent personality has made her a well-known and loved girl in our class. Highly excitable and always on the go, our "Fancy Nancy" leads her friends in a dizzy whirl trying to keep up with her, usually in vain. In the summertime she likes to visit the Major League ball parks and her favorite player is Vern Stephens of the Red Sox. "Nan's" interest in class activities is attested by her sincere desire to be of help to anyone who needs it. She plans to enter the retail merchandising field and, with her ability and know-how, we feel sure our "Nance" will be a success. With her goes the wishes of '52.

Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Basketball 2; Junior Morshol; Senior Hop Committee; History Circle; Latin Club; Class Newspoper 2, 3, 4; Class Book Stoff; Closs Secretory 3, 4.

JAMES T. CUDDY

"A-swimming we will go."

Now stepping into the spotlight we have "Jim," an amiable and sociable lad of rare ability. While he is a good student, he still finds time for his favorite hobby, which is, confidentially, swimming. In addition, "Jim" is very fond of baseball and can always be found at first base during the baseball season. He attends most of the class functions and adds to the gaiety of these affairs. The Class of '52 wishes you the best of luck, "Jim," in whatever field you choose.

History Circle; Tau Sigmo; Boseboll 3, 4.

JAMES JOSEPH DAVITT

"Men of few words are the best of men."

Quiet, but popular, "Jim" leaves a host of friends. Although "Jim" could always be found at all class activities he managed to keep his marks above par. During his high school career, his popularity never waned once among his classmates. "Jim" has not as yet disclosed to us his plans for the future, but whatever they may be we are sure he will be a success. Best of luck from the Class of '52.

Tou Sigmo; French Club; Boys' Stote; History Circle; Math Club.

ROBERT EDWARD DEFORGE, JR.

"An occomplished sports enthusiost."

"Bob" skiid right in on us our Junior year from the one and only Montpelier, Vermont. During his two years at C.H.S., "Bob" acquired scores of friends through his congeniality. He has displayed a great fondness for cars and can be seen almost any afternoon riding around town for Phil's Electrical Appliances with, or without, his friend, "Dick." He was a regular participant in school functions and has done his share to add to our class treasury. Being in the Coast Guard Reserve he may soon play an active part in it. We wish him all the luck in the world in all future enterprises.

Bosketboll 3; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Faatball 1, 2.

ELIZABETH BELL DENNY

"A lovely smile goes o long woy."

A mischievous twinkle in her blue eyes, a ready smile, accompanied by a flash of dimples, this is "Betty," a carefree, fun-loving lass who joined us during our Sophomore year. One look at "Betty" and one easily recognizes a typical "debutante," a girl talented at dancing, singing, and making friends, as well as a sports fan, a good baseball player, and a swimmer. "Betty" will be a success in whatever profession she chooses, with her sunny disposition and cheerful willingness to work.

Christmos Show; History Circle; Closs Book Stoff.

VICTOR J. DIBENEDETTO

"The cores of life don't bother me."

Placed high on the list of those most likeable among our Senior boys is the ever-friendly "Vic" from Burditt Hill. One of the more reticent of our group he still remains a person of envied popularity. During his four years here he has contributed much to the success of all class socials. "Vic" has no definite plans for the future but we know he will be successful in any venture he undertakes. Best of luck, "Vic," from '52.

Tou Sigmo; History Circle; Closs Book Stoff; Music Club; Closs Ring Committee.

DAVID IGNATIUS DICKHAUT

"I'll be hoppy, I'll be free
I'll be sod for nobody."

When first seeing "Dave," one thinks him both quiet and mild, but not our "Dave!" His quick wit and pleasing manner with all are well-known. He has always joined in class and school activities, being a great help in the success of our class. "Dave" can be seen driving around in a green Plymouth always ready to help anyone in distress. His plans for the future include four years at B. U. studying to be an accountant. The class wishes you the best of luck, "Dave."

Footboll 1, 2; History Circle; Tou Sigmo; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Ring Committee; Closs Book Stoff; Senior Hop Committee.

GINA G. DIMECO

"Sweet os the violets in Moy."

Gina, as we all know her, is a quiet, friendly, dependable miss. During her stay here she has acquired many life-long friends. She is an excellent commercial student and her name is never absent from the testimonial list. Her plans for the future are indefinite as yet, but we, the Class of '52, feel sure that she will be a success in any field she may choose to follow.

Closs Newspoper 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Ring Committee; Notionol Honor Society 3, 4; History Circle; Closs Book Stoff.

JAMES J. DIRIENZO

"Not that I love study less,
But leisure more."

"Jinx," as he is popularly known by all, is a carefree, jovial, and unassuming type of person. His ready and amusing sense of humor endeared him to us all. Although he never burned the midnight oil, he still managed to keep his marks out of the red. His plans for the future have not been disclosed yet, but we feel sure that he will go a long way in his chosen field.

History Circle; Tou Sigma; Junior Prom Committee.

RAYMOND JOHN DRAGON

"Not too serious, not too goy."

We now bring forth one of our senior outdoor sports enthusiasts—"Ray." An accomplished huntsman, he has made some of the animal specie around Clinton almost extinct. His feats, however, were not confined to hunting and fishing alone for "Ray" has also displayed a great attraction for swimming. He is always ready to lend a helping hand, provided the work is not too strenuous. Although "Ray's" future is undecided, the Class of '52 extends to him hearty wishes for success.

Tou Sigma; History Circle; Closs Ring Committee.

ELIZABETH ANN FATEIGER

"Mischief in her eye, music in her heart."

"Betty" is Bolton's gift to Clinton, coming to us in our Sophomore year. Her cheerful disposition, ready wit, and keen sense of humor made her popular with everyone. Add to these enviable qualities her excellent scholastic record and you have "Betty," an outstanding member of our class. The Class of '52 has enjoyed having "Betty" as one of its own and wishes her the best of luck in future years.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; German Club; History Circle; Closs Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Ring Committee; Class Paper 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Glee Club 2.

PATRICIA GLYNN FLAHERTY

"Personolity, a gleoming smile,
An octive mind, o friend worth-while."

"Pat" is as friendly and as likeable as any person in our class. She greets us all with a friendly smile and wave. Always ready to laugh at a joke and lend a helping hand, she is an asset to our class. "Pat" has had several seasons of hard training as a Playground Supervisor and from this experience she hopes to become a kindergarten teacher. The Class of '52 wishes you all the success and happiness in future years, "Pat."

History Circle, Glee Club 2.

VERILYN ANN FONTANA

"Little and sweet and oh, so neat."

In appearance, "Ver" is petite, fair, and neat. Gregarious and sociable, she can be depended upon to grace all our social functions. In addition, she is superbly quiet and modest, which has served to endear her to us all. Her future plans are indefinite, but the Class of '52 knows that in whatever field "Ver" chooses, she will succeed. Our best wishes, at any rate, go with her.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 1; Newspaper.

JANET LORETTA GABLE

"Brightly smile and sweetly sing."

We now introduce the girl who made "Buttons and Bows" famous in Clinton. A talent show isn't the same without mischievous "Jan," and her ability to set the audience laughing is tops. One of the few lucky girls in the class with a car, she can often be seen cruising around, always ready to give a pal a lift. In addition, Janet takes an active part in all school events. Her future plans are unknown but we know she will carry on in her traditional manner of getting the most and the best out of life.

Basketball; Junior Prom; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2; Talent Show; Yearbook Staff; History Circle.

JOSEPH EDWARD GENELLI

"An eye for women; an ear for music."

"Joe" is one of the best-known personalities in Clinton High School. His excellent basketball record has made him a favorite with all. During his four years here, "Joe" has proven that he is not the studious type, although his marks never caused him great worry. His spare moments are spent delivering milk for Parker, and cruising around in his new car. He has not mentioned his plans for the future, but whatever "Joe" chooses we know he will be a success.

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3.

OLGA GINAS

"The color of light and happiness
is never to be forgotten."

Olga is a petite, lively, and friendly girl, well-liked by classmates and friends. She is one of the lucky few who possesses natural rhythm in everything she does. Her witty sayings have made her popular with all her classmates. Though small in stature, Olga is big in heart and willing to lend a willing hand when needed. Our very best wishes go with her when she enters the nursing field soon.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Ring Committee; Class Book Staff.

DONALD ANTHONY GOODSELL

"Every man is a book if you know how to read him."

Here we have a well-mannered boy with a pleasant smile. "Don" is tall, rather quiet, and a modest type of fellow; but underneath that exterior lies a sincerity which is hard to equal. Even though he works every afternoon, "Don" has managed to keep his marks on an average well above passing. While he hasn't decided his plans for the future, we know that he will succeed in whatever he undertakes. Good luck, "Don," from '52.

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Ring Cammittee; Junior Prom Committee.

WILLIAM VINCENT GORSKI

"Can be seen but not heard."

One of the quietest members of our class, "Bill" is known and liked by all. His easygoing manner with all makes him all the more popular. He displays a great fondness for hunting and fishing and hopes to devote more time to these sports after graduation. In spite of his outside interests, "Bill" has managed to hold his marks at a very satisfactory level. His plans for the future are vague but we wish him the best of luck.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

S. SYLVIA GOUREGHIAN

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with."

Dark-haired, brown-eyed Sylvia is one of Clinton High's liveliest, most popular, and intelligent girls. "Syl" has made many friends these past four years in C. H. S. She is an ardent football fan, never passing up a chance to cheer the boys on to victory while strutting down the field as one of our snappiest twirlers. "Syl" has maintained a high scholastic rating for four years and plans to attend the University of Massachusetts. Best of luck from '52.

National Honor Society; Baton Twirler 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President French Club; Latin Club; Music Club; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 4; Junior Marshal; Juniar Pram Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Class Boak Staff; Basketball 2; Class Newspaper 2, 3; Histary Circle.

ELIZABETH THATCHER GREEN

"May seem serious, may seem shy,
But she's full of life, 'tween you and I."

"Betty's" humor has pulled her through many a tough spot and her gentle manner has formed for her a band of everlasting friends in the Class of '52. We have come to know her also as a lover of sports spending much of her time at the annual football and basketball games. "Betty" aspires to be a nurse and may success be hers, for she is definitely deserving of it.

Band 1; Class Baok Staff; Thanksgiving Show; Junior Marshal; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Softball 2; History Circle.

JOHN JOSEPH HALLORAN

"Serene ond resolute ond self-possessed."

John, handsome and well-dressed, is strictly the strong, silent type. Although his taciturn nature claims a good part of his personality, his politeness and affability make him one of our best-liked students. He joined us in most of our social events and was cordially welcomed by us all. John never studied to any great extent but managed to keep up with us with no difficulty. John's plans are undecided at the moment. However, we know he cannot help but succeed, and we wish him well!

Prom Committee; Closs Book Stoff; History Circle; Tou Sigmo; Closs Newspoper; Ring Committee.

LORA PATRICIA HASTINGS

"It's o friendly heort,
Thot hos plenty of friends."

A quiet, pleasant girl with a friendly smile– that's Lora. Although she appears reserved, she is really carefree and pleasant to know. Lora has always been sincere, sociable, and ever ready to enjoy anything amusing. Even as an ardent sports fan, Lora, who is a serious student, has always managed to get her name on the testimonial list. She plans to attend Business School after graduation and we know she will succeed in her chosen profession. Best of luck, Lora, from the Class of '52.

Bosketboll 2; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Newspoper 2; Thonksgiving Show 1, 2; Closs Ring Committee; Junior Morshol; History Circle; Closs Book Stoff.

MIRIAM DOROTHY HENNIS

"It is quiet people who occomplish much."

Miriam is an extremely quiet and unassuming person. She has a conscientious, preserving quality that few people possess. Her attitude towards her studies was always serious and, as a result, she received her share of testimonials. We feel that whatever road Miriam takes in life she can travel it well with all her beneficial characteristics. Our most sincere wishes go with her.

History Circle; Softboll 2; Bosketboll 2.

MARY GERTRUDE HOBAN

"A still ond quiet conscience."

Mary is a petite, attractive miss from Burditt Hill with bright green eyes always containing more than enough mirth and friendship for anyone and everyone. "Hobie's" favorite pastime is playing the piano, but she likes to skate and swim around Coachlace Pond with the rest of the lively Burditt Hill crowd. She even manages to get better-than-fair marks in school and helps out in all class activities. Mary plans to be a nurse and we know that her hard-working ways and friendly giggle will help her win friends and success everywhere.

History Circle; Closs Book Stoff; Junior Prom Committee; Deboting 2; Closs Ring Committee; Closs Newspoper 2.

EDWARD JOSEPH WILLIAM HOLKA

"Ta hunt is ta live, why nat live?"

"Eddie" is one of the carefree, happy-go-lucky members of our class. Though he never worries about studies and marks, he has managed to make the grade. His favorite sport is hunting and at every available moment you will probably find him tramping through the woods. Though his future plans are indefinite, "Eddie" can reach success by striving for whatever he wants. The Class of '52 wishes him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes to do.

Class Ring Committee; Junior Pram Committee; Tau Sigma; History Circle.

MAUREEN PATRICIA HUGHES

"There is in souls a sympathy with saunds."

An Irish lass with a sly smile and warm brown eyes that's our Maureen. She is one of the quietest members of our class, but shows no shyness in cooperating with us and in making the social whirl a gayer place when she is present. Maureen pays little attention to books and studying, for her spirit is uncontrollably nonchalant and lighthearted, and through that friendly manner, we find an amusing mischievous streak which makes her a truly delightful person to know. Maureen plans to become a nurse and we will envy her patients.

History Circle; Basketball 2; Saftball 2; Class Baak Staff; Juniar Pram; Class Newspaper.

ALFRED PETER IACOBUCCI

"The rule af my life is ta make business a pleasure,
and pleasure a business."

Take good looks, a winning personality, combine them with intelligence, and you wind up with the "Incomparable Al." Every afternoon "Al" can be found behind a pile of broadcloth shirts and an assortment of colorful cravats down at "Gould's Men's Shop." "Al's" sense of humor brought many a laugh to an otherwise dull class. His accomplishments on the baseball diamond, along with his ability to conquer all his subjects, place "Al" high on the list of those most likely to succeed. "Al" plans on entering Pharmacy School and we know that no matter what obstacles may confront him, he will undoubtedly come out on top.

Class President 2; Baseball 2; Bays State Delegate; French Circle; Histary Circle; Math Club; Tau Sigma; Class Baak Staff.

EUGENE DAVID IACOBUCCI

"A man af few wards is a man well spaken."

"Gi-Gi," as he is called, appears to be one of the more retiring members of the senior class, but those who have found his hidden personality, find him interested in sports and fun. Although Eugene has not been too active in school functions, he has always contributed wholeheartedly to all class projects. His future plans are unknown, but sincere wishes from the Class of '52 go with him in any endeavor he chooses.

Tau Sigma, History Circle.

EUGENE STANLEY JABLONSKI

"He who is well-monnered, is olso well-liked."

Eugene, whose manner is very quiet and reserved, is nevertheless,, a pleasant and friendly lad. He is well-liked by all his classmates and can be seen with his pals, Jerry and Tony, at all school activities. His great love of fishing and skating, however, did not deter him from enjoying class social activities. Eugene hasn't disclosed his plans for the future but our best wishes go with him.

Tou Sigmo; History Circle.

MAGDALEN MARTINA JAKUBOWICZ

"Personolity, o gleoming smile,
An octive mind, o friend worth-while."

"Madge," as she is better known by her classmates, is one of our outstanding seniors. Her motto is "Better days are coming" and they certainly shall for this happy and cheerful young miss. She is always found giving a helping hand in all school activities and despite this, her name is always found among the testimonial ratings. No matter what career "Madge" plans to undertake, the Class of '52 knows she will be successful and wishes her the best of luck.

Deboting 2; Notionol Forensic Leogue 2; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Newspoper Assistont Editor 2, 3, 4; Closs Book, Co-Editor; Junior Morshol 3; History Circle; Notionol Honor Society 3, 4.

DONALD FREDERICK JEWETT

"Whot core I for books?"

"Don" is one of the most well-liked boys in the class. With his cheery smile and his ready friendliness, he has won for himself a host of friends in his four years at Clinton High School. Although "Donny" doesn't participate in many sports he is always there cheering the team on and can always be seen at all social activities. Once you have met him you have surely found a true friend. Best of luck, "Don," from the Class of '52.

Tou Sigmo; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Ring Committee.

LESLIE KATHLEEN JOYCE

"Short ond sweet,
Cute ond neot."

Now we come to "Les," a miss who needs no introduction for she is popularly known to all as one of the peppy cheerleaders who was always cheering the team to victory. She was fond of all sports and class functions and was always known to be ready to do her share at all times. In spite of her carefree manner she always managed to have her name on the testimonial list. Best of luck from the Class of '52, "Les."

Intercloss Dromotics 1, 2; Thonksgiving Show 1, 3, 4; Cheerleoder 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Closs Newspoper 2, 3; Closs Ring Committee; Closs Book Stoff; Notionol Honor Society; Junior Prom Committee.

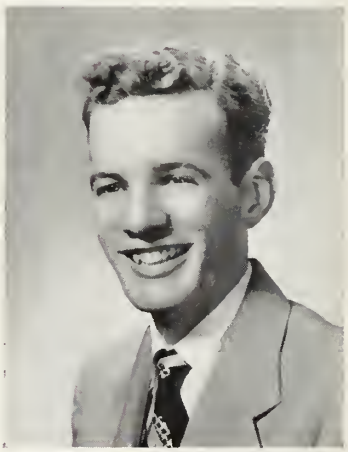
SANDRA C. KENNEDY

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Now we turn to another popular C. H. S. girl, "Sandy," our drum majorette. For four years in high school she led our band in great style. Her cute smile and pleasing personality have added much to her popularity. "Sandy's" plans for the future are to be a dance instructor, and we all know she will be a success as "she knew how to dance before she could walk." The Class of '52 wishes her all the luck in the world for she richly deserves it.

Drum Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Newspaper 2, 3.

RAYMOND JOHN KILCOYNE



"Wherever he may be found,
You can always be sure laughter is around."

"Ray," as he is called by his friends, is well-known for his keen sense of humor. He can often be seen with the gang in his gray "Chevie" going any place where fun is to be found, such as games, parties and Hampton Beach. Although he is not the studious type, he was successful in receiving satisfactory marks. "Ray's" plans for the future are undecided but whatever they may be we are certain he will succeed. Best of luck from the Class of '52.

Tau Sigma; History Circle.

MARGARET JANE KITTREDGE

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Margaret is one of Clinton High's most popular girls. Although she appears quiet, the sparkle in Peg's eyes gives her away. Because of her sincere nature and winning ways she is liked by all. A good scholastic record and willingness to help and participate in class activities, sports, and money-raising events show that "Peg" is one of our most active students. '52's loss is Anna Maria's gain. Best of luck, "Peggy!"

History Circle; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Basketball 2; Softball 2; Class Newspaper.

PHYLLIS ANN KORBUSZEWSKI

"Blonde hair, brown-eyed;
Laughter a companion at her side."

This blonde, brown-eyed quiet miss hails from Clinton's Duck Harbor. She has always had more than her share of friends. "Phyl" could be seen any time after school dishing up sodas and sundaes at the Sugar Bowl, her quiet good manners and pretty smile making for her many friends among the patrons. Phyllis never got grey hairs over her marks, but she usually managed to get along scholastically as well as socially. We don't know definitely what Phyllis plans to do in the future but with her likeable ways and quiet smile we have a good idea that she will succeed.

Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff; History Circle.

ELEANOR JANE LABBE

"Be merry if yau are wise."

One of quiet and congenial manner, Eleanor is well-known in the portals of Clinton High because of her gifted talent in dancing. She is always ready to greet you with a friendly smile and willing to assist you in any task. "El's" pastime is square dancing. She is also an ardent sports fan and can regularly be seen at all class functions. She excels in her artistic ability and has proven without doubt that she is destined for success. Best of luck, Eleanor, from the Class of '52.

Histary Circle; Pram Cammittee; Closs Baak Staff; Ring Committee.

ELSIE MAE LAUGHLAN

"Friends, she hos mony;
Faes, has she any?"

One of our nicest, best-liked and most obliging girls is Elsie. She has a rare sense of humor and her occasional burst of laughter is a tribute to her fine personality. Elsie has been an enthusiastic supporter of all school activities, helping out whenever she could and to the best of her ability. Elsie's plans for the future are indefinite but the Class of '52 knows that she will succeed in her chosen field.

Histary Circle; Class Baak Staff; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Senior Hop Committee; Thanksgiving Show 2, 4; Music Club; Math Club; Basketball 2; Softball 2; Class Ring Cammittee; Closs Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Juniar Marshal.

MARILYN TERESA LEBEAU

"Voriety may be the spice af life
But papularity lasts farever."

Four and one-half minutes past eight and Marilyn dashes up the stairs trying to reach Room 8 on time. In spite of, or perhaps even because of, this happy-go-lucky manner of hers, Marilyn is admired by all her acquaintances. She is an interesting and delightful companion, a girl who possesses remarkable talent as a pianist, and still has won a high place scholastically and, of course, socially. Marilyn's future plans include the University of Massachusetts where she hopes to major in math, and where she will more than likely duplicate, if not excel, her good record at C. H. S.

Ca-Editar af Class Baok; Assistant Editar af Closs Newspoper 2, 3, 4; Lotin Club; Juniar Morshal; Basketball 2; Saftball 2; Music Club; Histary Circle; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Seniar Hop Committee; Glee Club 2; Closs Ring Cammittee.

CONSTANCE THERESA LECOMPTE

"Truth exists far the feeling heort."

"Connie" appears to be one of our more reticent members of '52 but after one meets this dark-haired miss, a new personality is discovered. She has always been cheerful, friendly, and enthusiastic about our athletic and social events. Never once did "Connie" fail to join in a class effort to raise funds for the treasury. Although her plans for the future are indefinite we feel sure that success will follow.

Class Baak Staff; Juniar Prom Cammittee; Seniar Hap Cammittee; Ring Cammittee; History Circle.

REGINA ADELINE LENDA

"Let grace and gaadness be mine."

"Reggie," as she is commonly known to her classmates, has a cheerful "Hi" and a winsome gleam in her eye whenever she meets you. She spends her leisure time playing the piano and singing. In class activities no one exceeded "Reggie" in co-operation and willingness. "Reggie" plans to become a woman in white and we are all sure she will be a success. The Class of '52 wishes you the best of luck, "Reggie."

History Circle; Class Baak Staff; Juniar Pram Committee; Seniar Hap Committee; Thanksgiving Shaw 2, 3; Class Ring Committee; Class Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Juniar Marshal.

SHIRLEY ELLEN LEPORE

"Gay is her personality—pleasing is she,
You'll miss her, just wait and see!"

Pretty, popular, vivacious, friendly, oh, we could go on forever with colorful adjectives to describe our "Shirl." Her bubbling personality and ready smile have given this raven-haired miss a host of friends. Although fun and care from studies were two main musts for "Shirl," her grades were always satisfactory. "Shirl's plans for the future are in the business field and, with her personality, the Class of '52 feels that she will succeed in that field.

Debating 1, 2, 3; Class Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Class Baak Staff; Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; History Circle; Softball 2; Basketball 2; Juniar Pram Committee; Seniar Hap Committee; Ring Committee.

BARBARA ANN LUCCI

"Sweet and cute and gentle as a lamb."

This is Barbara Lucci, a cute miss from the Acre district who, in spite of her small stature, has proven to be a good athlete especially in basketball and softball. Barbara, however, takes a seat in the grandstand now and then, very seldom missing any of the high school games in any sport. One of Barbara's most likeable traits is her lack of self-promotion. Her quiet manner deceives outsiders, but those who know her well could tell anyone that she is full of fun and has a habit of accomplishing whatever she attempts. This latter quality should take Barbara far in whichever field she chooses. Good luck from '52.

Juniar Pram Committee; Class Ring Committee; Thanksgiving Shaw 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Softball 2; Basketball 2; Glee Club 2; Class Newspaper 2.

JOSEPH PAUL MAHAN

"Mirth admit me of thy crew."

A clever wit and easy smile typifies "Joe" as a regular fellow with a surprising amount of personality. Sometimes called "Josh," he is a real sports fan, never missing a high school game, especially football. In addition to this, "Joe" is a rabid rooter for the Red Sox. He spends his after-school hours pacing the carpets of the Strand Theatre as an usher. We don't know exactly what his plans are for the future, but his good nature guarantees him success in any field.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Juniar Pram Committee.

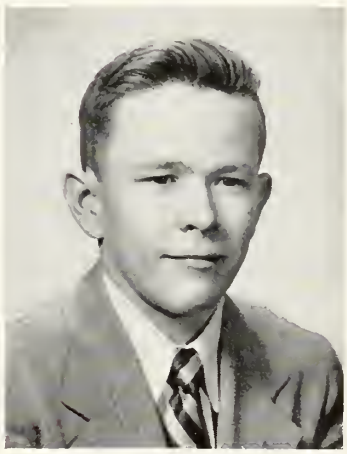
MARLENE FLORENCE MAHAN

"Blande ond vivacious,
Sweet and gracious

Carefree and gay describes "Molly," a cute miss who was always an ardent supporter of all class functions and sports. Her smiling disposition and friendly ways endeared her to us all. "Molly" never failed to hit those testimonial grades. She plans to attend Fitchburg State Teachers College and we know she will have great success. Best of luck from the Class of '52, "Molly."

Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2, 3; History Circle; Closs Newspoper 2, 3; Junior Pram Committee; Class Ring Cammittee; Class Book Staff; Lotin Club; Band 1.

PAUL JOSEPH MAHAN



"For he's a jally gaad fellaw."

Paul is one of the best-liked students in Clinton High School, with a disposition that is the envy of all. He is never without a smile and a friendly greeting for everyone. No social affair would be complete without the presence of this witty lad. His songs and dramatic roles in class activities were moments of entertainment we shall always cherish. Whatever Paul does when he leaves Clinton High School, we know he will be a success. The Class of '52 wishes him the best of luck.

Histary Circle; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Thonksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Ring Cammittee; Tau Sigma; Christmos Show 2, 3; Inter-Closs Dramotics.

BARBARA ANN MAKOSIEJ

"A merry heort makes o cheerful cauntenonce."

Let us now introduce "Barb." With her cordial smile and good disposition she has endeared herself to her teachers and classmates. An ardent skating fan is "Barb" since she spends most of her Sunday nights at the Whalom Rink. Not worrying too much about school work, "Barb" did do enough to have a good standing in class and still find time to lend a helping hand to others. We believe "Barb" plans to attend a secretarial school and we all wish her a great deal of success.

Juniar Pram Cammittee; Senior Hap Committee; Closs Newspoper 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Junior Morshal; Basketball 2; Closs Baak Staff; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE ANN MANSEAU

"She's as kind as she is fair."

Outwardly, this chic young lady is one of the quiet members of our class, but to her friends, Lucille is known as cheerful and sociable. Lucille is an ardent rooter at school games, a supporter of class activities, and a serious worker in school projects. Although she has not yet decided upon her future vocation, we know that she will be successful. Happiness and good fortune go to Lucille from her classmates.

Class Ring Committee; Juniar Pram Committee; Thonksgiving Shaw 3; Closs Newspoper; Closs Boak Staff; Histary Circle; Saftboll 2.

VIRGINIA MARIE MARCIK

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

"Virgie" is another one of the Burditt Hill girls. Light brnnette, five feet, three inches, well-liked, and very quiet, describe "Virgie." Participating in most class activities, "Virgie" is tops on the personality list because of her friendly nature and willingness to help others in every way possible. Her favorite pastime is "Andy," but also consists of driving a 1950 red Crestliner Ford. "Virgie" plans to enter the field of nursing and we know she has the charm, personality, and poise to attain high achievements in this field. Best of luck to you, "Virgie," in your chosen career with the women in white.

History Circle; Class Ring Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Newspaper 2.

JOANNE ALICE MARHEFKA

"Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

"Jo," as she is known to all her friends, hails from Burditt Hill. A blonde, attractive miss with flashing smile and gracious manner sums up "Jo" in a nutshell. Her enthusiastic support in all class functions has labeled her as industrious. "Jo's" primary plan for the future is to attend a business school and as she goes down the road to success, the best wishes of '52 go with her.

Thanksgiving Show 2, 3; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Class Newspaper 2; Basketball 2.

EVELYN LORRAINE MARSH

"A silent creature, thoughtful, grave, sincere."

Evelyn's pleasing disposition, attractive smile, and kind consideration of everyone make her company pleasantly enjoyable. A petite neatly-dressed girl with shiny brown hair, "Eve" has won many friends at C. H. S. with her quiet amiability. Nursing is her goal and we, the Class of '52, sincerely believe that she has chosen her profession wisely, for her patience and good cheer would certainly brighten any hospital room. Our best wishes for success and happiness to you, "Evie."

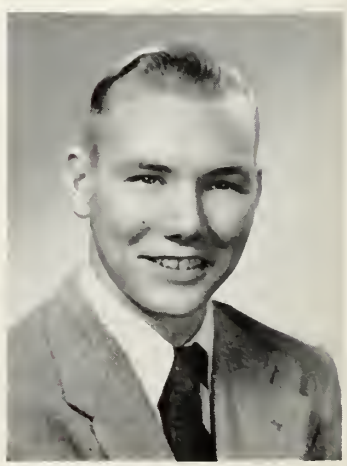
Basketball 2; Class Newspaper 2; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

DAVID VANDLAN MATTHEW

"There is no genius like the genius of wisdom."

"Dave," one of our highest-ranking students, is a friend worth knowing. He gives the appearance of being quiet and reserved but nothing could be more misleading for, with his pleasant disposition and sense of humor, he has truly established himself in the hearts of his classmates and teachers. "Dave's" future is as yet undecided but we know he will succeed in whatever he undertakes, and we extend to him our best wishes.

Junior Prom Committee; History Circle; Math Club; Tau Sigma.



RICHARD WARD MAYPOTHER

"Ah, hoppy yeors!
Once more who would not be o boy?"

Although "Rick" didn't join us until last year, he still became one of our most popular and well-known seniors. The most prominent member of our illustrious "Bee-bop Trio," "Rick" is the Gene Krupa of C. H. S. Many a night was spent listening to "Rick" beat out a selection on his famous drums. Another of his salient features is his artistic ability; his caricatures of some of our friends brought many a laugh to C. H. S. As far as we know, "Rick" plans on entering a school of art. Best of luck in the future, "Rick," and we will be expecting to see a display of your talents soon.

History Circle; Closs Book Stoff; Music Club; Tou Sigmo.

THOMAS McEVILLY

"A womon is only o womon,
But o good cigor is o smoke."

"Tom" is one of our most popular seniors, famed for his ability in sports and his hostility toward the opposite sex. His renown as a football player is exceeded only by his widespread popularity. His good looks and his wonderful personality won him friends galore. There was no one in C. H. S. who did not know "Tom." Despite the hours which he devoted to sports, "Tom" always found time for his studies. He was awarded "Most Valuable Player" on the gridiron, and also elected President of Tau Sigma. He has not reached a decision yet on his future, but whatever it is we are certain "Tom" will be successful.

Footboll 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Coptoin; Boseboll 2, 3, 4; Tou Sigmo, President; Closs Book Stoff; History Circle; Boys Stote; Most Voluoble Ployer '51—Footboll.

DONALD STEWART McLEOD

"A mon of few words."

Now we come to "Don" or "Smiley," as he is better known to his friends. His good looks, personality, and athletic ability have made him the secret heart-throb of many a C. H. S. girl. "Don's" basketball ability has been a great asset toward the achievement of the fourth consecutive Midland League Championship. He has also proven himself to be more than capable as a shortstop on the diamond. His plans for the future are rather vague, but we all know that if he strives for his goal, he will certainly reach it.

Tou Sigmo, Treosurer; Closs Ring Committee; History Circle; Bosketboll 1, 2, 3, 4; Boseboll 2, 3, 4.

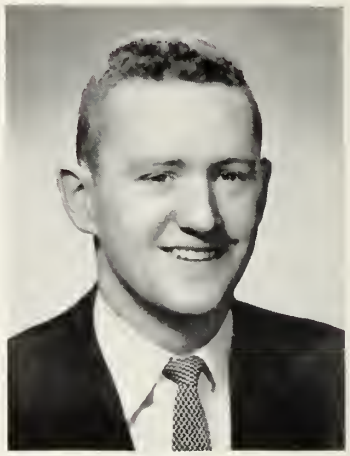
DOROTHY RAE McMAHAN

"A thing of beouty is o joy forever."

Laughing hazel eyes, a pretty face, a friendly disposition and a wonderful personality all help to make "Dot" one of the most popular girls in the senior class. "Dottie" is always ready with a friendly smile and a willing hand. You'll never find "Dot" alone, but always in the midst of a group of her many friends. She attends all school functions, and has plenty of spirit when cheering our team on to victory. "Dot's" plans for the future are not definite, but we know she'll be a big success. Best of luck from all of us, "Dot."

Junior Morshol; Boton Twirler 1, 2; Thonksgiving Show 1, 2; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Newspoper 2, 3, 4; Closs Book Stoff; Bosketboll 2; Closs Ring Committee; Senior Hop Committee.

JAMES EDWARD McNALLY



"To the brave belong the fair."

No introduction is necessary for "Red," as he is well-known and liked by all. A sport in the true sense of the word, "Red" has proved himself a gentleman athlete on the gridiron as well as in his brilliant basketball career. At present "Jim's" plans are undecided, but we of '52 are sure that his congeniality, among other qualities, will help him gain rapid strides to success.

Boys' State; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 2; Goad Government Representative; Tau Sigma; History Circle; Latin Club; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Staff.

PATRICIA ANN McNAMARA

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic,
And so do I!"

Introducing "Pat," a gay, vigorous Irish lass whose charm and personality have won her a host of friends. She breezes through the days without worry, without care. Along with her school work, she has found plenty of time to brighten every social affair. A real connoisseur of good food, all kinds, Pat's favorite pastime is eating. We, of '52, wish "Pat" the best of luck in her future ventures.

Junior Marshal; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2; Softball 2; Basketball 2; Class Ring Committee; Class Book Staff; Class Newspaper 3, 4; History Circle; Glee Club 2.

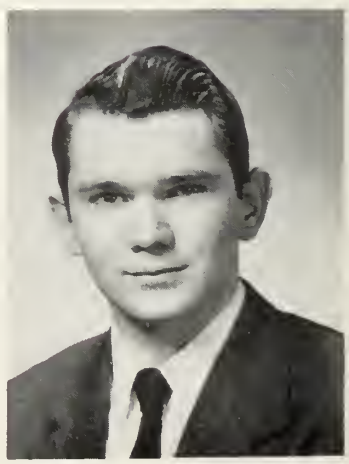
JOHN DIXON McNERNY

"His charm is surpassed only by his sincerity."

"Mitch," to all his classmates, is well-known for his even-tempered and congenial manner. His popularity rated him on top in the election for class president. He conducted our class affairs so efficiently that this last year was a success, socially and financially. Also, out on the basketball court, he was a sparkling reason for our very successful team. Besides being a favorite with his friends, he kept up his marks in class. Now "Mitch" informs us that he will be leaving for a career in the Air Force and we know that he will succeed in this field that he has chosen. Best of luck from the Class of '52, "Mitch."

Tau Sigma; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Hop Committee; Class President 4; Class Ring Committee.

JOHN JAMES MELDRUM



"He who is well-mannered is alsa well-liked."

Though one of our more sedate students, "Jackie" gets along well with everyone. He never had much time to engage in sports, but he was always an ardent rooter for C. H. S. "Jackie" plans to attend Trade School and we are sure, that through his amicable nature and keen interest, success will surely be his. Lots of luck from the Class of '52, "Jackie."

Junior Prom Committee; Tau Sigma; Histary Circle.

DOLORES LOUANN MERRITT

"To be merry best becomes you."

Dolores is one of those happy-go-lucky people who just naturally attracts friends. No one can pass her by without receiving a cheerful greeting. Although she breezes through the days without a care in the world, she manages to get her share of testimonials. We know Dolores finds a great interest in dancing and roller skating, and she also seems quite attracted to the opposite sex. Dolores plans to become a secretary after graduation and we know that with her personality she can't help but be a success. Good luck, Dolores.

History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Saftball 2.

MARJORIE ANN MITCHELL

"All that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Another one of Burditt Hill's contributions to Clinton High is "Margie," five feet two, slim, trim, neat and attractive in appearance with a personality to match, she has been endowed with artistic ability and brains. Present at all football and basketball games and all other school activities, "Marge" always managed to be tops on the Honor Roll throughout her stay at C. H. S. With plans heading toward business education the Class of '52, with utmost sincerity, wishes you the best of luck and success in your future years to come, "Margie."

Class Book Staff; National Honor Society; History Circle; Class Newspaper 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 2; Class Ring Committee.

JOAN E. MITTON

"Dimples in her cheeks, and laughter in her eyes."

Joan, one of the better-known members of our class, is popular with her classmates, and is active in all social functions. Her pleasing manner and sparkling personality will be missed by all. Joan, with her flair for clothes, has won the admiration and envy of many. Her plans are to enter Worcester State Teachers College and we know that Joan will be a definite asset to the worthy profession of teaching. Best of luck from the Class of '52, Joan.

Band Twirler 1, 2; Basketball 2; Class Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Society 2; Saftball 2; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee; Junior Marshal; History Circle; Class Book Staff; Senior Hop Committee; Glee Club 2.

GEORGE PATRICK MURPHY

"Personality is in the man."

An introduction to "Murph" is unnecessary, for he is known and liked by everyone. He is never without a smile and a cheerful greeting for all. George was an important factor in making the 1951 Galloping Gaels famous. Although small in size he was large in spirit, and his never-say-die attitude produced results for the team. Whatever "Murph" does when he leaves C. H. S., we know he will be a success, and the Class of '52 wishes him the best.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Footbail 3, 4.

NORMAN WILHELM NELSON

"Never trauble trauble
Till trauble traubles yau!"

Here is "Nellie" whose beaming personality has won for him many friends. An untiring class worker, he has always been willing to lend a hand. Without "Norm" our Class Newspaper would not be the success it is. "Norm" is an ardent football fan and never misses a game. Although he is not the studious type, he has managed to weather the storm of four years in C. H. S. Boston University will be lucky to receive Norman, and we know he will have success and luck there.

Class Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Tau Sigma; History Circle; German Club.

MARY MARGARET NICHOLS

"I smile, I laugh,
And when necessary, I wark."

Here we introduce "Peggy," one of the carefree, happy-go-lucky members of our class. She has a sparkling personality, a good sense of humor, and a true bent for friendship to all. She has been an ardent rooter for the home team, being in attendance at most games. "Peggy" plans to enter the nursing profession and takes with her the best wishes of the Class of '52.

Thanksgiving Shaw 3, 4; Juniar Pram Cammittee; History Circle; Class Book Staff.

RITA ELLEN O'CONNELL

"A gaad heart is worth gold."

Rita, who comes from that well-known part of town, the "Acre," has a pleasant disposition and a friendly way. She is a conscientious student in her school work, her name being always found on the testimonial list. She is a good supporter of all school activities. Her ambition after graduation is to enter the nursing profession. Our best wishes go with you, Rita.

Basketball 2; Class Newspaper 2, 4; Juniar Pram Committee; Class Ring Cammittee; Saftball; History Circle; Class Baak Staff.

ALICE CHRISTINE O'MALLEY

"She's as kind as she is fair."

Always a smile, always a laugh, it could be no one else but Alice, an attractive, brown-eyed girl from Burditt Hill. Because of her pretty smile and because she is a good student, always willing to do her share in class activities, Alice has many friends and is never without a partner at a dance. Although she is undecided now about her future plans, "Al" is deserving of all the good luck she can take with her from C. H. S.

Juniar Pram Committee; Class Baak Staff; History Circle; Thanksgiving Shaw 1.

DORIS MAE PANNI

"The smile thot won't come off."

A charming personality, scholastic ability, and many other sterling qualities unite to make Doris one of the most prominent and popular members of the senior class. Her name always appears on the testimonial list. Doris is an ardent sports fan, and you will always find her rooting for the Braves. Doris plans a secretarial career, and we know that her fine qualities will surely bring about rapid success. Best of luck, Doris, from '52.

Notional Honor Society; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Book Stoff; Closs Ring Committee; Closs Newspoper; History Circle; Thonksgiving Show 1.

DONALD HOWARD PARKER

"Hoppy om I, from core I'm free,
Why con't they oll be content like me?"

"Don," through his carefree and easygoing manner, has won himself a place as a regular fellow. He takes everything in stride and allows nothing to bother him. Liking all sports, "Don" was an active participant in football and baseball, besides being an able actor in our Christmas Shows. Although found at all social affairs, he kept his marks well above the danger point. "Don," however, could not wait for graduation and enlisted in the Navy. The Class of '52 sincerely wishes him success.

Boseboll 3, 4; Footboll 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Tou Sigmo; History Circle; Christmos Show 1, 2, 3.

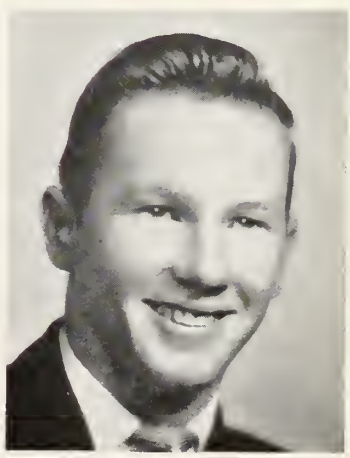
DORIS ISABEL PARKER

"Dork hoir, shining eyes,
Here's o miss we idolize."

Take a pleasant personality, a sunny smile and a cheerful disposition and right away you think of Doris. She always has a cheery "Hi" for everyone. "Dorrie," as she is known by her close friends, always takes a big part in all class activities. She was one of our best and most popular cheerleaders during her stay at C. H. S. and could always be seen either taking part in or watching all school sports. Doris hasn't informed us what she is going to do in the future, but we, the Class of '52 know that whatever she undertakes to do, she will be successful.

Cheerleoder 2, 3, 4; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Book Stoff; Bosketball 2; Class Ring Committee; Closs Secretory 2; Thonksgiving Shaw 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS MICHAEL PARSLOW

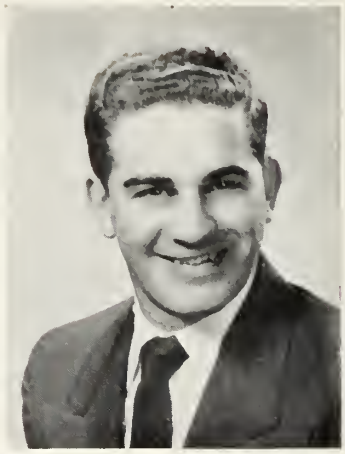


"Eot, sleep, ond be hoppy, for I hove no cores."

At last our spotlight falls upon "Tom," one of our best-dressed boys. Inasmuch as he prefers leisure time more than study, "Tom" always manages to keep his marks above the danger point. He can always be seen on the dance floor or where music predominates. "Tom's" plans for the future are indefinite but whatever he may undertake, we wish him the best of luck and success.

History Circle; Tou Sigmo; Closs Book Stoff; Lotin Club; Moth Club.

JAMES JOSEPH PETRICCA



"Nat that I laved study less, but leisure mare."

Happy-go-lucky is the only suitable description for "Jim." Occasionally sleepy—often thirsty for a coke and always hungry—are all characteristics of "Jimmy." "Jim"—football player extraordinaire—is noted for his very capable work on the gridiron which is an excellent reason for his receiving the "Best Back" award. As yet, "Jim" has not decided on his life's work, but we, the Class of '52, wish him the best of luck in whatever field he may choose to conquer.

History Circle; Tau Sigma; Faatball 1, 2, 3, 4; Juniar Pram Committee; Baseball 2, 3; Seniar Hap Committee; Class Baak Staff; Class Ring Committee.

JOSEPH RICHARD PHILBIN

"A true spart in every sense af the ward."

Now we present one of the most popular boys in C. H. S. "Mike has a friendly "Hi" for everyone and is always willing to pitch in and help make every social event a success. While halfback on our football team he achieved an enviable record as a gridiron warrior. His success was not confined to the football team alone, for his ability as a student was clearly demonstrated in the classroom. "Mike" leaves C. H. S. to enter Yale University and we, the Class of '52, extend our best wishes for his success in the future.

Faatball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Latin Club; French Circle; Tau Sigma, Treasurer; Class Baak Staff, Ca-Editar; Juniar Pram Committee; Seniar Hap Committee; Class Newspaper 2; History Circle; Interclass Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Bays' State Representative.

VIRGINIA ANN PRICHARD

"She's canscientiaus and excitable,
Gaad-natured and likeable."

Here we have a bright and cheerful girl who is always ready to lend a helping hand. "Ginger," as she is called by her friends, hails from the North End, and is an example of "good things come in small packages." Her vivacious personality and winning smile have won her a host of friends. "Ginger" can be found at every social event and her interest in sports is one of her most obvious and winning traits. She has chosen the secretarial field and we, the Class of '52, wish her the best of luck.

History Circle; Class Baak Staff; Juniar Pram Committee; Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2; Interclass Dramatics 2; Basketball 2; Saftball; Class Ring Committee; Class Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Juniar Marshal; Glee Club 2.

PATRICIA ANN REARDON

"Witty, bright and gay,
And cheerful as a summer day."

We now focus our attention on "Patsy," one of the most carefree girls in our class. Books never bothered "Patsy" but her reports were never too much in the red. She is a fond lover of sports and is seen at all the football and basketball games enthusiastically cheering the team on. At social affairs she was a prominent part of our functions. "Patsy" has chosen the secretarial field and she takes with her the best wishes from all her friends at C. H. S.

Juniar Pram Committee; Class Baak Staff; History Circle; Thanksgiving Shaw, 2, 3; Class Ring Committee.

SHIRLEY MARIE REARDON

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Shirl," a cute, blue-eyed blonde, is an enthusiastic rooter of all football and basketball games. Her popularity and personality made her outstanding in our class. There is certainly never a dull moment when "Shirl" is present. She can be seen marching to the Post Office daily with her mail to Korea. Her future plans are no mystery to her classmates and we certainly wish her the best of luck in years to come. Good luck from the Class of '52, "Shirl."

Class Ring Committee; Junior Pram Committee; History Circle; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3; Class Book Staff.

JOAN MADELINE REGONINI

"She's full of fun and fancy free."

"Joanie," a golden-haired bundle of friendliness, energy, and pep, is seen at all school functions, and tremendously enjoys high school sports. Although her leisure time is taken up by working at the drug store, she still manages to keep her marks up and be the spark of much merry-making in class. "Joanie" plans to attend secretarial school, where we know her amiable personality will win her many friends.

Class Ring Committee; Class Newspaper 2; Thanksgiving Show 2, 3; Class Book Staff; History Circle; Basketball 2; Junior Pram Committee.

ROBERT HUTCHINSON ROCKEL

"Manners must adorn knowledge."

Robert is one of the quiet members of our class. His fine manners have endeared him to his classmates. Although he is not active in sports, he is a follower of Clinton High's sports schedules. In the field of education, "Bob" has proven himself to be a zealous and conscientious student. Please do not get the idea that "Bob" is an angelic creature. He has had a lot of fun and certainly enjoys a good joke. Although your future plans are indefinite, lots of luck from the Class of '52, "Bob."

Tau Sigma; Junior Pram Committee; History Circle.

THERESA ANN SANTANGELO

"There's always a twinkle in her eyes of blue."

On the surface Theresa seems a little on the reserved side, but what could be more misleading for she is really a fun-loving girl. She can be seen at all our class functions, with her best friends. That certain twinkle in her eye and smile on her lips, tell us "Tess" possesses a happy-go-lucky disposition. May good fortune follow you, "Tess," in whatever you undertake to do, from the Class of '52.

Class Newspaper 2, 3; Class Book Staff; Thanksgiving Show 1, 2; Junior Pram Committee; History Circle; Softball 2; Basketball 2; Class Ring Committee.

DOROTHY SHIRLEY SCHANBERG

"If yau wauld be laved, lave and be lavable."

Vivacious in manner, lively of spirit, energetic—all add up to this pretty miss. "Dot" is one of those persons who could take care of the social, as well as the scholastic, side of life. Because of this we are sure that her future will be highly successful. "Dot" plans to continue her education at a well-known university. Our very good wishes go with "Dot" in her future chosen career.

Juniar Pram Committee; Seniar Hap Committee; Histary Circle; Juniar Marshal; Class Baak Staff; Class Newspaper.

CAROLE PATRICIA SHEPARDSON

"Persanality, a gleaming smile,
An active mind, a friend warth-while."

"Sheppy" is one of the few in the class that can attain a fine scholastic record and simultaneously produce a fine record in class functions. A sparkling personality and a friendly manner have gained for her a vast number of friends. She is a great lover of sports and, in the last three years, was a prominent member of the Cheerleaders. Carole is furthering her education at the University of Massachusetts, and everyone in the Class of '52 wishes her the very best of luck.

Natianal Hanar Saciety; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, Vice-President; Juniar Marshal; Class Newspaper 2, 3; Class Baak Staff; Histary Circle; Music Club; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Seniar Hap Cammittee; Thanksgiving Shaw 1, 2, 4; Class Ring Committee.

HAROLD WALTER SPANIER

"There's nathing at all that warries me."

Introducing Harold Spanier, otherwise known as "Harry," a tall, dark lad hailing from the North End section of town. During his Junior year, he was a very able member of the basketball team. "Harry" was also seen at all the social functions and despite all his other activities he managed to keep his marks above passing. "Harry's" plans for the future are to enter Syracuse College to be a Physical Education Instructor. Our best wishes to you from '52.

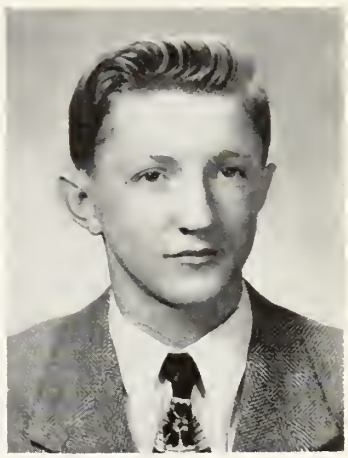
Tau Sigma; Histary Circle; Juniar Pram Cammittee; Class Ring Cammittee; Interclass Dramatics 1, 2; Basketball 3; German Club.

FLORENCE P. SPECKMAN

"Her quiet and unassuming manner
Brings farth her pleasing ways.

"Flossie," an extremely quiet and unassuming person, has been an ardent supporter of class activities. Prominent in all our lighter moments of fun, Florence never let play interfere with her school work. Although her future plans are indefinite we feel sure that she will succeed. The Class of '52 wishes her the best of luck in whatever field she chooses to conquer.

Histary Circle; Juniar Pram Committee.



JOSEPH WILLIAM SWIATKOWSKI

"A little nonsense now ond then,
Is relished by the best of men."

"Joe" is one of the quieter boys in our class, but he gets along well with everyone. Although he has never actively participated in any sport he is one of our most enthusiastic supporters. This blond, blue-eyed young fellow has made a host of friends with his engaging grin and winning personality. We sometimes wonder how "Joe" manages those good grades when we know he doesn't keep the midnight oil burning. Whatever "Joe" plans for the future we know he will make good and the Class of '52 join in wishing him the best of luck.

History Circle; Tau Sigmo.

JOHN JOSEPH VALENTINO

"He who is well-mannered, is also well-liked."

Tall, dark, and good-looking describes John, Sterling's contribution to C.H.S. John, who may at first appear to be one of the more quiet types, is very deceiving for he has always been an ardent supporter of all school activities. His talents are many, one of them being a star member of our football team. John hasn't disclosed his plans as of yet, but we, the Class of '52, feel assured that he will excel in whatever field he chooses. Good luck, John.

Tau Sigmo; Boseboll 2; Footboll 4; History Circle.

MIRIAM EDYTHE VATTES

"Popularity must be well-deserved."

Everyone knows friendly, likeable "Mimi." With her cheery "Hello" and ready smile, she has acquired a host of friends and admirers. An ardent sports enthusiast, a staunch supporter of class activities, a serious-minded student—that's "Mimi." She intends to don a white uniform next September. With her ability and personality, success is certain. Good luck, "Mimi," from the Class of '52.

Histary Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Closs Ring Committee; Closs Book Stoff; Class Newspoper 2, 3; Thonksgiving Show 2, 3; Junior Morshol; Bosketboll 2; Softboll 2.

RAYMOND FRANCIS VISELLI

"The cares of life do not worry me."

Now we come to "Ray," an amiable and prudent member of our class, who hails from Burditt Hill. He always has a cheerful smile for friend and stranger alike. Outside school hours we can find "Ray" clerking in Penney's. He hasn't any definite plans for the future, but whatever field of work he enters, he will overcome all obstacles in his usual cheery way. The best of luck from '52.

History Circle; Tou Sigma.

FRANCIS HENRY WARD

"The right man in the right place."

Despite his quiet manner, "Frannie" has managed to make many friends during the past four years in C. H. S. He has never been known to burn the midnight oil and yet he always manages to come through. "Frannie" is an ardent sports fan and can always be found at all athletic events. Although his future plans are indefinite, we know that success will accompany him wherever he goes. Best wishes and lots of luck from the Class of '52.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

BEVERLY JOAN WENDLER

"Tall and snappy, full of pep,
Always happy was her rep."

"Bev," the possessor of a friendly smile and a pleasing disposition, has gained the everlasting friendship of her classmates during her high school years. "Bev" can usually be seen with "Barb and the Kids." After school she can be found behind the counter at Woolworth's and still manages to find time for studies. "Bev's" future plans haven't been revealed to us, but we are sure she will be a success in whatever she undertakes.

Class Book Staff; History Circle; Junior Prom Committee; Class Newspaper 3, 4; Softball.

CHARLES E. WISSENBACH

"Wisdom is only found in truth."

"Charlie," as he is called, is one of our more serious students. A very quiet personality and a polite manner constitute "Charlie's" highly-regarded disposition. "Charlie" is seen at all the prominent social affairs and adds to them greatly. He plans to take up forestry at the University of Massachusetts and we are sure that he will be a great success in that field.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

WILLIAM ROY ZANGARINE

"A man of few words, is a man well spoken."

Now we turn our attention to a lad who comes from Bolton. We can never say that "Whipper," as his friends call him, is a grind but he manages to keep his marks well in the safety zone. A friend in every sense of the word, an all-round good fellow, he leaves C. H. S. without any definite plans for the future. The Class of '52 wishes him the best of luck in whatever he decides to do.

History Circle; Tau Sigma.

What Would Happen If ?

Miss Bachose—met a Roman gladiator.
Mr. Burke—went thirty miles per hour.
Mr. Comiskey—lost his briefcase.
Mr. Cobb—lost his P.M. notebook.
Mr. Gordon—wasn't well-mannered.
Mr. Dyer—broke his lawnmower.
Miss Gannon—screamed.
Mr. Garrity—ran out of skeletons.
Mr. J. Gibbons—wasn't jolly.
Mr. M. Gibbons—didn't know ancient history.
Miss Kerrigan—lost her license.
Mr. Kittredge—learned to speak French.
Mr. Laverdure—wasn't a speedy typist.
Mr. McCaffrey—didn't have our respect.
Miss McIntyre—had a brogue.
Mr. McMahon—couldn't handle a football.
Mr. McNamara—didn't have a green suit.
Mr. McSherry—wasn't well-liked.
Mr. Murphy—wore suspenders.
Mr. O'Toole—got excited.
Miss Praderio's—car wasn't full.
Miss Thompson—couldn't sew or cook.
Mr. Young—lost his patience.
Mr. McKenzie—blew a fuse.
Miss Gibbons—became a private eye.
Mr. Flanagan—had a private secretary.
Mary Abrahamson—was allergic to testimonials.
Marie Alessandrini—couldn't sing.
Barbara Ambrosi—couldn't cook pizza.
Beverly Axton—didn't wander.
Joan Bailey—made up her mind.
Carole Baldyga—didn't like to dance.
Albert Berneburg—wasn't a jokester.
Rosemary Bobka—didn't have an intriguing smile.
Robert Bogan—wore his glasses continuously.
Mary Brennan—was seen without Janet Gable.
Madeline Brodrick—went with Clinton boys.
James Buck—went to Alaska without his plow.
Janet Burke—didn't have such pretty blue eyes.
Mary Grace Burke—wasn't cooperative.
Clyde Cadoret—wasn't mathematically inclined.
Jimmy Cafarelli—wasn't a wit.
Barbara Calcia—was six feet tall.
Sally Carroll—couldn't dance.
Shirley Coccione—wasn't original.
Smokey Connor—embezzled the class funds.
Dick Conroy—bought furniture from Cogan's.
Maureen Corbley—was irresponsible.
Nancy Cross—wasn't well-liked.
James Cuddy—couldn't swim or dive.
James Davitt—started paying taxes in Bolton.
Robert DeForge—wrote a book on how to ski.
Betty Denny—became an actress.
Victor DiBenedetto—became a fireman.
Dave Dickhaut—wasn't a sharp dresser.
Gina DeMeco—created a riot.
James DiRienzo—met Fred Astaire.
Ray Dragon—bought out George's.
Betty Fateiger—couldn't find Jim.
Pat Flaherty—got a ticket.
Verilyn Fontana—wasn't so neat.
Janet Gable—didn't like the Navy.
Joe Genelli—walked to school.
Olga Ginas—was sent to the office.
Don Goodsell—wasn't a soda jerk.
Bill Gorski—became nosey.
Sylvia Goureghian—became a disc jockey.
Betty Green—became a pessimist.
John Halloran—didn't wear pegged pants.
Lora Hastings—wasn't a good sport.
Miriam Hennis—wasn't athletic.
Mary Hoban—didn't like square dancing.
Ed Holka—became a chemist.
Maureen Hughes—didn't follow the Air Force.
Al Iacobucci—lost his sunny disposition.
Eugene Iacobucci—was talkative.
Eugene Jablonski—became a misogynist.
Madge Jakubowicz—flunked a test.
Donald Jewett—didn't like Stan Kenton.
Leslie Joyce—wasn't artistic.
Sandra Kennedy—was out of step.
Ray Kilcoyne—couldn't find the Acre.
Peg Kittredge—lost her charming disposition.
Phyllis Korbuszewski had jet-black hair.
Eleanor Labbe—never heard of dancing.
Elsie Laughlin—lost that school-girl complexion.
Marilyn LeBeau—couldn't tickle the ivories.
Connie LeCompte—never heard of West Boylston.
Regina Lenda—didn't like sweets.
Shirley Lepore—became angry.
Barbara Lucci—was ever a truant.
Joe Mahan—lost his sense of humor.
Marlene Mahan—missed a movie.
Paul Mahan—wasn't friendly.
Barbara Makosiej—lost her pep.
Lucille Manseau—was shy.
Virginia Marcik—didn't have Andy.
Joanne Marhefka—left Cogan's.
Evelyn Marsh—wasn't so shy.
Dave Matthew—didn't know the value of x.
Rick Maypother—lost his drum sticks.
Tom McEvilly—whistled at the girls.
Donald McLeod—wasn't well-liked by so many senior girls.
Dot McMahan—wasn't partial to red.
Jim McNally—had green ears.
Pat McNamara—wasn't so carefree.
John McNerny—wasn't a wizard in basketball.
John Meldrum—became U. S. Senator.
Dolores Merritt—wasn't a shark in U. S. History.
Marjorie Mitchell—wasn't so small and cute.
Joan Mitton—didn't have such an extensive wardrobe.
George Murphy—wore a zoot suit.
Norman Nelson—wasn't helpful.
Mary Nichols—didn't wear earrings.
Rita O'Connell—was argumentative.
Alice O'Malley—wasn't a glamor girl.
Doris Panni—didn't smile.
Donnie Parker—didn't drive his car.
Doris Parker—lost her sparkle.
Thomas Parslow—didn't have such sharp creases in his trousers.
James Petricca—didn't have such an intense interest in sports.
Mike Philbin—ran for Congress.
Ginger Prichard—wasn't cheerful.
Theresa Quail—was loquacious.
Patricia Reardon—worried.
Shirley Reardon—lost her diamond.
Joan Regonini—short-changed a customer.
Robert Rockel—was hard to get along with.
Theresa Santangelo—never attended C. H. S. affairs.
Dot Shanberg—broke her camera.
Carole Shepardson—didn't blush.
Harold Spanier—didn't like the Sugar Bowl.
Florence Speckman—didn't grin.
Joseph Swiatowski—had Jones for his last name.
John Valentino—became a lover.
Mimi Vattes—became shy.
Ray Viselli—wasn't friendly.
Francis Ward—was five feet tall.
Bev Wendler—wasn't cheerful.
Charles Wissenbach—wasn't a mystery.
Bill Zangarine—didn't like hunting.

The Senior Hop . . . . .

At the popular request of many students, our class ran a winter formal February 16, 1952.

Since our Senior Hop was held so close to Valentine's Day, we were easily provided with a romantic appropriate theme for decoration. The Fallon Auditorium was gaily trimmed with red and white hearts, cupids and streamers. In addition, large paper hearts, alternating red and white, encircled the balcony, each containing the initials of three couples in attendance. Needless to say, most of them were taken home at the end of the dance as souvenirs.

The stage, side walls, and entrance were trimmed with gay cupids and hearts and immediately upon entering the hall the couples were asked to sign an attractive guestbook, to be kept as a permanent record and souvenir of this occasion.

Gene King's orchestra also kept the girls and boys in the party mood with their smooth danceable music.

We can truthfully say that our Senior Hop was a wonderful success and highly enjoyed by all who attended.

Junior Prom

The social highlight of our Junior year was our own Junior Prom, held June 15, 1951, at Fallon Auditorium. Given, traditionally, as a farewell to graduating Seniors it was a tremendous success.

The theme of the decorations was a flower garden on a June night, with light showers, inspired by the popular ballad "Because of Rain."

All couples entered through a white wooden archway and fence, complete with artificial flowers and grass and potted palms. To the right of the archway was the Cozy Corner, with its outdoor garden furniture on artificial grass surrounded by potted shrubbery. Pastel cut-outs of umbrellas, and pastel streamers encircled the balcony. Across the front of the stage, over the footlights, ran a low white fence, trimmed with flowers and shrubbery, in the center of which stood a large glittering rainbow. Seven caricatures of the six-piece orchestra and female vocalist as animated raindrops hung in a row across the bottom front of the stage.

Over all this arboral beauty there was cast a splendid shower of ever-moving colors and lights from the huge Crystal Ball. A gorgeous array of colors illuminated the whole hall, catching here and there the sparkle of the thousands of silver icicles hung from every place imaginable, almost unseen, to give the subtle effect of light rain.

The decorations and Crystal Ball cast a romantic spell over all the couples dancing to the smooth playing of Harry Ellner's Orchestra.

The traditional grand march was led by Mr. Lewis Gordon and featured the exchange of caps and gowns from the Senior to the Junior officers.

Our Junior Prom was acclaimed by all who attended as the best Prom in recent years, and one not to be easily surpassed in the future.

Hit Parade

Tell Me Why — Flunks
I'll Walk Alone — To the office
That's the Chance You Take — Blind Date
Anything — For the Prom
Any Time — Vacations
Here In My Heart — Memories of C. H. S.
I Can't Get Started — Rosemary Bobka
It's a Sin To Tell a Lie — THE OCTOPUS
Cry — Graduation Night
I Like It, I Like It — No School Signal
Trust In Me — Miss Kerrigan's Honor Code
You're Mine, You — Midland League Basketball Championship
Sunday Drivers — Drivers Education Students
Five Feet Two, Eyes of Blue — Leslie Joyce
Brokenhearted — Red Marks on Report Cards
Beautiful Brown Eyes — Miriam Vattes
Gotta Get Out of the Habit—Being late for school
Baby Doll — Tom McEvilley
Temptation — To skip school
Be My Love — Don McLeod
Loveliest Night of the Year — Annual Prom
Me and My Shadow — Mr. Cobb and Miss Gibbons
Red Sails In the Sunset — Red McNally
Gandi Dancer's Ball — Tau Sigma
Wheel of Fortune — Pinball Machine at Al's
Sound Off — C. H. S. Cheerleaders
Mr. Touchdown — Jim Petricca
Morning Side of the Mountain — Burditt Hill
I Love the Sunshine of Your Smile — Janet Burke
I'll Be Seeing You — Class Reunion
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes — Manry's
Undecided — Joan Bailey
I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise — Stairs to the Hall
Music, Music, Music — C. H. S. Band
At Last — Bacealaureate Sunday
Unforgettable — Pat McNamara
Charlie My Boy — Charles Wissenbach
My Prayer — Boys in Korea
We Could Make Believe — We're returning to C. H. S.
I'll Always Remember You — Dave Kelly
Night and Day — Homework
There is Nothing Like a Dame — C. H. S. Girls
Personality Plus — Ginger Prichard
Best Things In Life Are Free — The fun at C. H. S.
Galloping Comedians — Galloping Gaels
Holiday For Strings — C. H. S. Orchestra
Sing, Sing, Sing — Marie Alessandrini
Retreat — Tardy Slips
A Wonderful Guy — Midge McNerny
Some Enchanted Evening — Senior Hop
Sugar Sweet — Dottie McMahan
September Song — Back to School
Blueberry Hill — Up at the Dam
Lover — Dave Dickhaut
The Thing — Mid-years
Dreams — Testimonials
A Guy's a Guy — C. H. S. Boys
Lonesome Old Town — Saturday Nite in Clinton
Sunny Side of the Street — Guidi's Bakery
I Talked to the Trees — Lovers in the Park
Harlem Nocturne — V. F. W.—Bee-Bops
I Can Dream Can't I — General Excellence
Drink — New Bubbler Installed
I'll Always Be Following You — Mr. O'Connell to truants
Painting the Clouds With Sunshine — Nubar
I Got My Love To Keep Me Warm — When the boiler breaks down
I'll Be Around — To get my diploma
Grand Central Station — During the change bell
Peg O' My Heart — Peg Nichols
I Never See Maggie Alone — Margaret Kittredge
Tea For Two — Abie and Madge
I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a 5 and 10 Store — Shirley Coccione
Silly Dreamer — Smokey Connor
Sweet and Lovely — Nancy Cross
I'm Full of Fun and Fancy Free — Elsie Laughlan
I'm Going To Dance At Your Weddin' — Senior Class to Shirl Reardon
Forgive Me — Tardy pupil to Mr. Cobb
You'd Be So Easy To Love — Rickie Maypother
With a Song In My Heart — Paul Mahan
Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing In a Hurry — Jim DiRienzo
Sophisticated Lady — Betty Denny
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling — Carole Shepardson
California Here I Come — Lora Hastings
Ain't She Sweet — Joan Mitton
Powder Your Face With Sunshine — Doris Panni
A-round the Corner — George's Poolroom
Orchids In the Moonlight — Junior Prom
I Get Ideas — Mike Philbin
Dancing In the Dark — V. F. W. Dancers
A Tisket, a Tasket, We Missed Another Basket — Basketball Team
For It Was Mary — Mary Brennan
Syncopated Clock — In the Office
Auf Wiedersehen — Until we meet again

Inter-Class Dramatics

In our sophomore year, our class presented a very light play entitled "Trees" by Ellen Laura McMartin, which dealt with a family's effort to have a Christmas tree despite many difficulties.

One of our finest casts, all followers of Thespis, did a remarkable job. Led by Mike Philbin, the father and businessman, and Rosemary Bobka, his wife, the action revolved around their son Buddy Davies, played by Paul Mahan, having his way in getting the tree ready for Christmas. Other character parts were played by Leslie Joyce, Don Parker, Virginia Prichard, John Marhefka, Shirley Coccione, and Harry Spanier.

First Row, left to right: Mr. John Burke, Instructor; D. Panni.
Second Row, left to right: B. Ambrosi, Joan Regonini.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Last October, an appropriate assembly was held at the Fallon Auditorium to mark the occasion of the presenting of a new Ford car to the School Department for the use of high school students in their driver education program. The car was presented through the Chestnut Hill Motors Company to the Town of Clinton.

Later, the training of potential drivers was begun under the supervision of Mr. John Burke of the faculty who devoted two school periods and afternoon sessions to this group. That this program is successful can be attested to the fact that over twelve students have obtained their licenses.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This year's National Honor Society has the unique honor of being composed entirely of girls. It should be remembered, however, despite the lack of the stronger sex, that this is the most important society in extra-curricular affairs. Under the direction of Mr. Lewis Gordon this club represents our best students in scholastic achievement. Members of the club are sponsored by the local Rotary Club which presents each member with a treasured pin and a dinner.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma, an organization of senior boys established to acquaint these young men in the amenities, is one of our most popular clubs. Convening after the Mid-Years, Tau Sigma meets once weekly for a discussion of social problems and manners which helps the individual to achieve the poise necessary for the complete man.

Officers elected for the year were Tom McEvilly, President, and Don McLeod, Treasurer. Mr. Lewis Gordon is club adviser.

The climax of the year occurs in early June when Tau Sigma members meet at the Meadows in Framingham for its dinner and dance.

MEMORABILIA

CLASSBOOK STAFF

THE OCTOPUS

The Octopus, primarily a class newspaper, is in its third year of publication. During the past year its contributors were drawn from all classes. The editorial policy is to embrace publication of school and class activities, social affairs, sports, guidance material, and administrative policy.

First Row, left to right: M. Mitchell, R. Lenda, V. Prichard, M. Jakubowicz, M. Abrahamson, L. Joyce, S. Goureghian, N. Cross, B. Axton. Second Row, left to right: B. Makosiej, D. Schanberg, B. Fateiger, E. Laughlan, J. Mitton, D. Panni, M. Hughes, R. O'Connell. Third Row, left to right: R. Howe, M. LeBeau, R. Bobka, J. Burke, D. McMahan, P. McNamara, N. Nelson.

History Circle

Because of the lack of a suitable meeting place, the History Circle was forced to dispense with the usual activities which in former years made up the programs of the organization. Instead, the members looked forward to the grand climax of the year when they took the historical trip to Provincetown.

Over 100 members boarded special buses on Monday, June 16, and were on their way to Foster's Wharf, Boston, where they went on board the Provincetown ship. To the strains of "Anchors Aweigh," the ship moved out of Boston Harbor where various historical sites were pointed out, and shortly after 1 o'clock arrived at Provincetown. For three hours everyone was busy looking over the quaint and historic town, and at 4 o'clock the group was again on board for the trip back to Boston and the buses which took them home to Clinton. As usual, it was the concensus that the Provincetown trip is one activity long to be remembered by every Senior who had the opportunity of taking it.

Cheerleaders

Front: Janet Burke. Second Row, left to right: B. Brousseau, P. McNally, C. Shepardson, L. Sargent, M. Roncone, L. Joyce.

National Forensic League

First Row, left to right: W. Jamieson, E. Garofoli, L. Keiger, P. Gavin, F. Murphy. Second Row, left to right: R. Gibbons, J. Bateson, P. Jaquith, J. Ellam, G. Morse, H Vanasse, M. Price.

Debating Society

First Row, left to right: L. Keiger, B. Morton, J. French, B. Axton, B. Connor, M. Sorel, P. Gavin, M. Henighen. Second Row, left to right: W. Jamieson, E. Mitchell, H. Vanasse, P. Jaquith, J. Bateson, G. Morse, J. Sonia, M. Price.

Music Club

First Row, left to right: P. Mahan, J. Petricca, C. Shepardson, M. LeBeau, E. Laughlan, S. Goureghian, J. Burke, M. Alessandrini, B. Axton, V. DiBenedetto, D. Jewett. Second Row, left to right: J. Catarelli, T. McEvilly, E. Jablonski, D. Parker, P. McNamara, D. McMahan, J. Innamorati, D. Goodsell, D. McLeod, J. Mahan.

At the first meeting of the Music Club, Mr. Charles Young, Club Adviser, urged the membership to employ this organization for the better understanding and appreciation of music. The Club meets once weekly and various programs of listening and performing are conducted to foster Mr. Young's original intention.

Six officers were elected for this year. This enthusiastic group is making plans for a charter, election of officers each year, and other requirements for next year's club.

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Latin Classical Club

First Row, left to right: D. Long, M. Mahan, M. LeBeau, S. Goureghian, Miss Bachose, Class Adviser; B. Axton, C. Shepardson, J. Burke, E. Marsh. Second Row, left to right: P. O'Connell, T. Parslow, M. Hoban, B. Graves, A. Donohue, M. Kittredge, J. Hoban, W. LaPointe, D. Matthew, A. Devault, T. Baker.

One of our most active clubs is the Latin Classical Club which meets regularly each month for the purpose of becoming familiar with experiences that the Romans felt and observed in their daily lives.

Members sing Latin songs and work on such enterprising projects as making Roman garments, including tunics and togas, and constructing war standards, shields, Roman calendars, and bookmarks.

Under the guidance of Miss Bachose, the club also holds ancient initiations, discussions of forums, and talks on the historical characters of that period.

The season usually ends with some sort of gala event which the club decides upon at its final meeting.

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First Row, left to right: D. Matthew, E. Laughlan, J. Burke, E. LeFebvre. Second Row, left to right: J. Davitt, A. Iacobucci, A. Devault.

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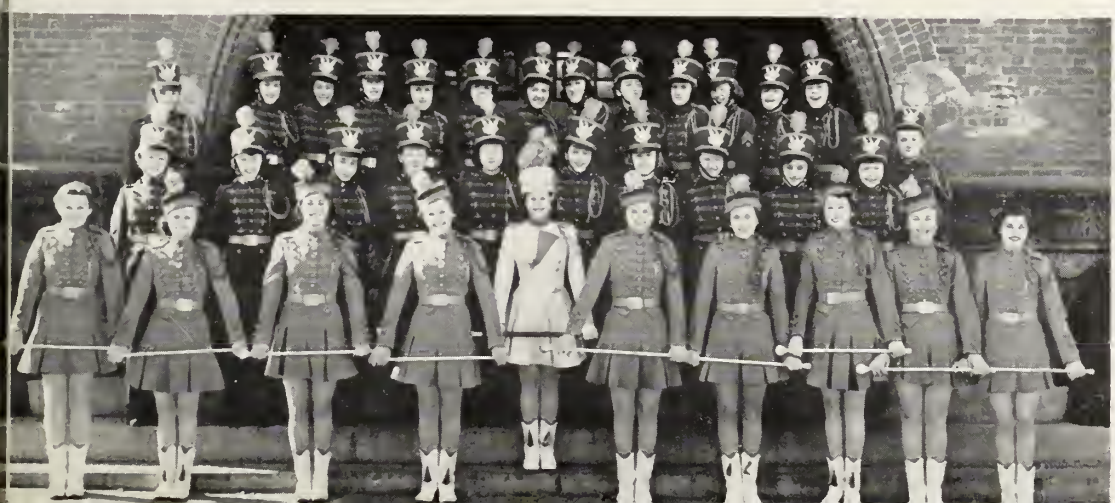

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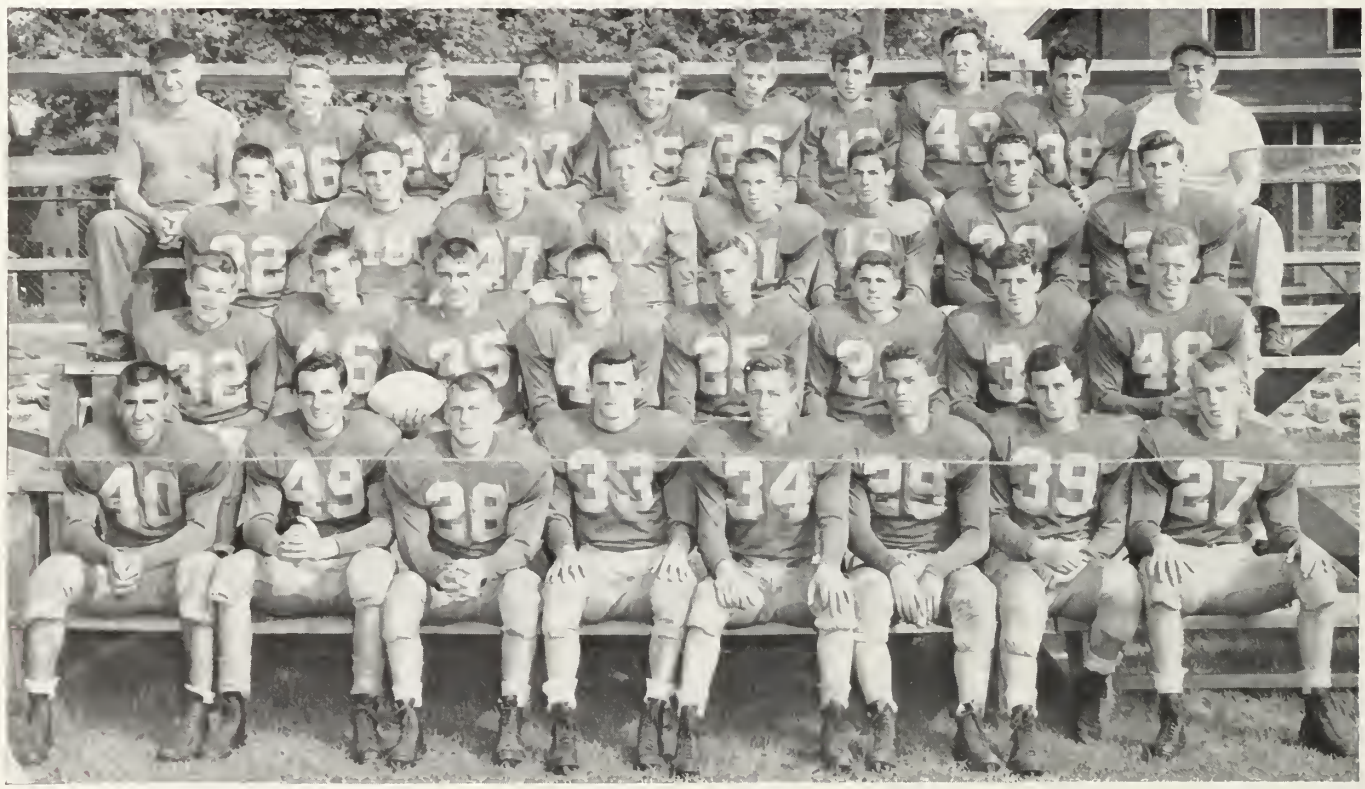
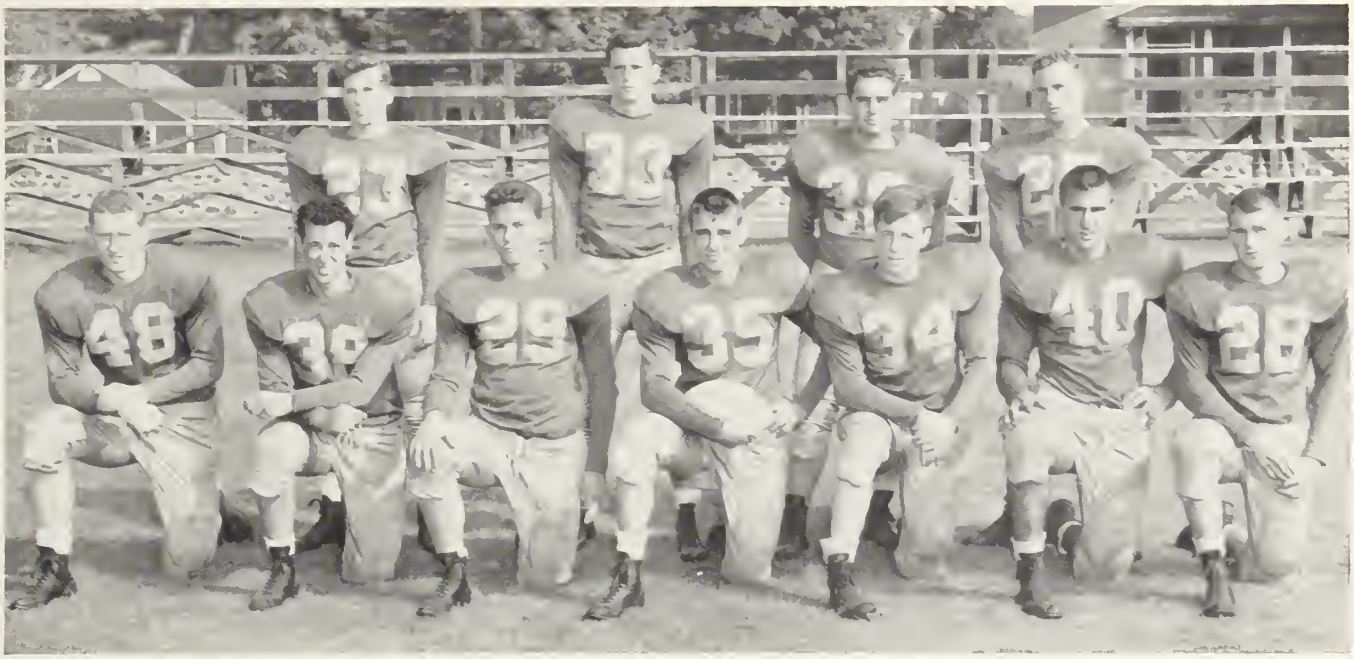
F O O T B A L L

Perhaps the most memorable part of the school year is the football season. At that time we can witness or participate in this fine American sport that exemplifies the pride of a school and the class to meet the challenges of our opponents.

Under the capable direction of Coaches McMahon and O'Brien, the 1951 football team met these challenges and achieved a remarkable record for a young untried team. In the following pages we shall see how the wearers of the Green and Gold met these challenges.



First Row, left to right: L. Litterio, J. McNerny, M. Connor, T. McEvilly, R. Bogan, O. Kilcoyne, J. Ciampaglia, D. Hazel.
Second Row, left to right: J. Weeks, J. Ryder, J. Innamorati, A. Mosa, R. Hamel, F. Polymeros, C. Petricca, J. McNally.
Third Row, left to right: G. Murphy, R. Moynihan, P. Duggan, P. Ciavola, P. Kerrigan, J. Peto, J. Petricca, J. Philbin.
Fourth Row, left to right: Coach W. McMahon, G. Kittredge, A. Berneburg, W. Grady, D. Freel, R. Jakubowicz, H. Vanasse, J. Valentino, R. Biskaduros, Coach R. O'Brien.



First Row, left to right, J. McNally, R. Biskaduros, O. Kilcoyne, J. Innamorati, R. Bogan, L. Litterio, M. Connor.
Second Row, left to right: M. Philbin, T. McEvilly, J. Petricca, R. Hamel.

Clinton 12
Gardner 19

The Galloping Gaels opened the 1951 campaign before a crowd of 5,000 expectant fans against the formidable Gardner Wildcats, defending State Champions of 1950, only to have victory snatched away in the final two minutes in what proved to be the most outstanding game between these rivals.

After a scoreless first half, Jim Petricca, stellar fullback, broke through center and galloped 55 yards for the first score of '51 behind crushing blocks by Jim McNally and Johnny Innamorati. Mike Philbin was stopped inches short of the goal in an attempt to rush the extra point. Clinton's joy was shortlived, however, as Gardner halfback, Dick Hale, dashed 14 yards to paydirt. After converted and the Wildcats led, 7-6. Clinton received and with Mike Philbin and Jim Petricca alternating the carrying in a series of baffling T formation football sparked by the deceptive handoffs of Q. B. Tom McEvilly, once again overcame the visitors with Jim Petricca slashing off tackle for the score. The attempt for the point failed. Score: CHS 12—GHS 7.

Clinton's lack of reserve power in the humid 70° temperature proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome as the victors pushed across two tallies to wind up the opening game and end the Gaels' streak at twelve games.

Clinton 7
Milford 0

Before 2,000 thrilled fans at Fino Field in Milford, the Clinton High Gaels encountered a strong Milford High team.

After a thrilling first half which saw Clinton threaten the Milford goal line twice, only to have possible TD's snatched away by offsides, the Clinton power machine, smoothly handled by Q. B. Tom McEvilly, caught fire and started to pierce the Milford defenses. The terrific running ability of Mike Philbin, Jim Petricca, and Bob

Hamel, and the crushing blocks of the Clinton line proved to be the outstanding factors of the game.

The second half found Clinton really rolling on offense and defense. Clinton kicked to Milford to open the second half and, after two running plays, Milford found the Clinton line impregnable and, as a result, took to the backfield and thwarted every attempt to score via the air route. Here Clinton took over at the forty and with McEvilly hurling off to Petricca, Hamel, and Philbin, three first downs were quickly acquired bringing the ball to the 26 where Philbin next carried it to the 20. Here J. Petricca, behind crushing blocks, legged it around left end for a score. Jim also kicked the point to insure a 7-0 victory. Milford took to the air during the last stanza in an attempt to score but this attempt proved futile.

Special mention must be given to the great work of McEvilly, Petricca, Philbin and Hamel in the backfield, and to McNerny, Valentino, Connors, McNally, Litterio and Innamorati in the line.

Clinton 7
Natick 6

The Galloping Gaels from Clinton edged out a strong Natick team on dusty, windswept Memorial Field in that town. The Gaels, showing strong offensive power in two previous games, were fought to a standstill by the Red and Blue. Mid-way in the second period, however, Clinton drove from its 30 to mid-field on successive gains by Philbin and Hamel. At this point, F. B. Jim Petricca smashed off R. G. picked up his blockers and galloped 50 yards for the score. The try for the point failed but Natick was offside. On a second attempt, Jim went over standing up, to score what proved to be the winning margin. Clinton led at the half, 7-0. After receiving the ball in the third period, Natick caught fire and marched 60 yards through a floundering Clinton team for a TD. Natick elected to rush the extra point but the entire Clinton line smashed across and buried this attempt. Score: Clinton 7—Natick 6.

Both teams battled on even terms until the last five minutes, when Natick kicked and Clinton took over on their own 15. Hamel went for 20 on the first play but a holding penalty was called. Clinton, under the direction of Q. B. Tom McEvilly and the pin-point blocking of the Clinton line, piled up yard after yard and had first and ten on Natick's 20-yard line when time ran out.

Clinton 12
St. John's 0

The Clinton High Gaels made it four straight with a 12-0 win over a heavy, rugged and fighting St. John's Prep of Danvers at Fullers Field. An early first quarter drive to the Blue and White eight set up the initial Green and Gold score, Jim Petricca going the touchdown route off his own left tackle.

For the next two quarters both teams fought to a standstill, highlighted by outstanding offensive play of the Gaels' Jim Petricca and Mike Philbin and the defensive maneuvers of John Valentino, Bob Bogan, and Jim "Red" McNally.

In the fourth period, Smokey Connor recovered a Blue and White fumble on the Saints' 12. Shortly after, Mike Philbin on a handoff from quarterback Tom McEvilly, raced to paydirt for the final score of the game.

Clinton 26
Bartlett 6

The Galloping Gaels of Clinton High used their full bench in handing the Bartlett Indians a 26-6 scalping on Fuller Field. Bob Hamel dashed 26 yards for the first of his two touchdowns early in the first period. McNally converted. Diminutive Paul Kerrigan, who gave a fine running exhibition, scampered 10 yards for another score in the waning minutes of the same quarter. On the first play from scrimmage in the second period, Bob Hamel intercepted an attempted pass and raced 30 yards for his second score of the night. Midway in the third period, the ever-dangerous Green and Gold broke loose with Paul Kerrigan carrying 42 yards to the Bartlett one. Georgie Murphy crashed over center for the score. McNally again converted. The Gaels played a strong, all-round game with the pony backfield of Grady, Kerrigan, Polymeros, and Murphy starring. The Indians passed for a score in the late minutes.

Clinton 31
Shrewsbury 6

The Galloping Gaels rolled in high gear to a brilliant 31-6 victory over a hapless Shrewsbury eleven under the lights at Fuller Field. Minus the services of their stellar fullback, Jim Petricca, the Green and Gold showed tremendous team play. The Gaelians received the opening kickoff and immediately launched a 41-yard scoring drive with "Butch" Hazel carrying over from the three. Hazel, spelling the injured Petricca, showed great ball-carrying ability throughout the game. Minutes later, Clinton recovered a Shrewsbury fumble and added a second tally as Q. B. Tommy McEvilly tossed a short pass to R. E. Jim McNally, who raced 25 yards to paydirt.

The Gaels added another in the second period on a 26-yard jaunt by Bob Hamel after Owen Kilcoyne recovered an enemy fumble. In the third period Mike Philbin went 65 yards for the fourth tally, behind terrific blocking by the entire Clinton forward wall. At this point, the Gael reserves took over. The pony backfield, probably the smallest complete backfield in the state, also proved too elusive for the game Shrewsbury eleven. Franny Polymeros dashed 12 yards for the final Clinton score. Shrewsbury scored in the final period on a 25-yard pass play.

The backfield play of Hazel and Philbin was outstanding. The defensive backing up of Kilcoyne and Innamorati was the main reason for Shrewsbury's inability to move the ball on the ground.

Clinton 13
Hudson 6

In a thrill-packed game at Fuller Field before a capacity crowd of 3,000 cheering fans, Clinton High School defeated Hudson, 13-6. Both teams showed a powerful offense but it was the keen blocking that won this one for Clinton.

In the second period, Petricca ran from his own 3-yard line for the first score of the night to put Clinton out in front, 6-0. The try for the point was missed, but as the second half started Hamel ripped off 22 yards into paydirt after a nice pitch by McEvilly, aided by a blistering block by Petricca on the 12-yard line. Petricca then bulled his way over for the extra point. Hudson's score came shortly after the fourth period started after the Gaels were forced to kick from their own 12-yard line. Higgins finally carried the ball over from the 2-yard line. The try for the point missed and Clinton led, 13-6. The line play was terrific and the submarine tactics of Bogan and Carl Petricca stopped the Hudson offense time and again. This game was rated by many as the game of the season for both teams, and Clinton had its hands full, as this powerful Hudson team was out for the bacon. Many games may equal this one, but none will surpass it, as Clinton's Golden Gaelians showed their followers, how the game should be played.

Clinton 23
St. Peter's 6

Clinton High, led by the brilliant running of Mike Philbin, rolled to their seventh straight victory on Fuller Field before a slight crowd of 1,500. Mid-way in the first period, after a sustained drive of 60 yards, the Green and Gold hit paydirt with Bob Hamel bucking over from the two. Hamel also added the extra point. Early in the second period Mike Philbin, on the first of his long runs, took a pitchout from Tom McEvilly and raced 34 yards down the sidelines for the score. A McEvilly to McNerny pass added the point. In the same quarter, Johnny Innamorati trapped Gallagher behind the goal line for a safety.

Early in the third period, Co-Captain Bob Bogan recovered a Saints' fumble and two plays later, Q. B. Tom McEvilly tossed to Jim McNally in the end zone for another score. Bob Ferry converted. A courageous St. Peter's team took advantage of a pass interference play and drove 7 yards for their only score. At this point, Coach McMahon inserted his reserves who more than held their own for the remainder of the game. The Gaels piled up tremendous yardage with Mike Philbin doing the brunt of the running and Tom McEvilly the passing, while the entire line turned in a great job. The defensive work of Bob Bogan, Smokey Connor, and John Valentino was especially outstanding.

Clinton 7
Maynard 7

Before a Turkey Day crowd of 1,500 chilled fans at Fuller Field, an underdog Maynard eleven outfought the Clinton Gaels for a surprising moral victory as both teams fought to a 7-7 standstill. This was an inspired and scrappy Orange and Black Maynard team—it had to be, for they had their hands full in tying this highly-touted Clinton eleven. Late in the first period, Maynard got its guns moving. After a fumble by Clinton's Bob Hamel, Maynard recovered on the Gaels' eight. The Maynard captain and fullback, Andre Beshta, scored consequently from the 2-yard line. Dick King then converted the extra point, to make it 7-0, Maynard leading.

In the second stanza, Petricca and Hazel showed some fine running as they brought the ball down to the Maynard 1-yard line. From there Petricca plowed through for the Clinton score. Quarterback McEvilly then passed to McNally for the extra point to knot the count at 7-all. This was to be the last scoring of the morning and consequently of the season for Clinton as well as Maynard. From then on it was nip and tuck all the way, as penalties by both teams ruined scoring chances. The game was rough and play was hard, especially by the linesmen who played rugged football, as they made smashing tackles that jarred opposing players.

BASKETBALL

Despite the personnel losses from the previous year's team, our able coach, Ed Connor, looked forward to a successful 1951-1952 basketball season. The fact that the season was begun with three out of four defeats did not dismay him and his optimism prevailed until it paid off with the third Midland League title for our new coach and his fighting team.

Once the team started clicking with its height, control of both backboards, and scoring power, it was evident that the team, with such stalwarts as "Mitch" McNerny, "Red" McNally, Joe Genelli, Don McLeod, Larry Litterio, Paul Joyce, and Paul Kerrigan, would display the class that Coach Connor was convinced existed in his squad.

The team reached its peak perhaps in the St. Bernard's game when it demonstrated a skilled unit of passing and hitting with a decided edge in basketball savvy and defeated them by a nine-point margin.

The Class of 1952 wishes Coach Connor and his teams success in the years to come.

SCHEDULE

Clinton	31	Framingham	52
Clinton	60	Framingham	53
Clinton	29	Gardner	48
Clinton	32	Hudson	45
Clinton	43	Maynard	28
Clinton	55	Milford	46
Clinton	51	Franklin	42
Clinton	31	St. Peter's	50
Clinton	60	St. Bernard's	68
Clinton	54	Marlboro	42
Clinton	56	Hudson	30
Clinton	49	Maynard	39
Clinton	44	Gardner	41
Clinton	72	Franklin	51
Clinton	44	Sacred Heart	53
Clinton	73	Marlboro	48
Clinton	65	Milford	46
Clinton	52	Sacred Heart	53
Clinton	26	St. Peter's	49
Clinton	69	St. Bernard's	58
*Clinton	32	Auburn	47

*Assumption Tournament.

Basketball

First Row, left to right: P. Kerrigan, J. Genelli, D. McLeod, J. McNally, J. McNerny, L. Litterio, P. Joyce.
Second Row, left to right: R. Jakubowicz, R. Ferry, J. Ellam, A. Mayou, D. Burgwinkle, Coach Connor, M. Connor.

B A S E B A L L

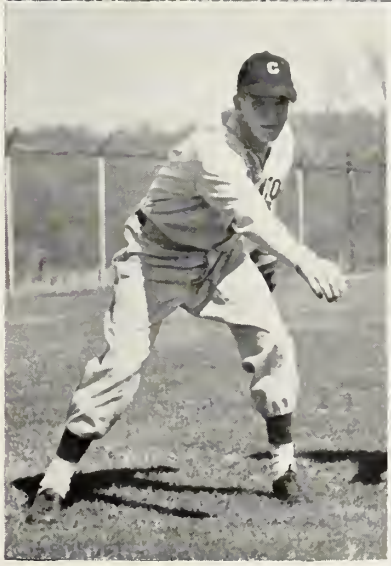
With a strong combination of hitting and pitching power, the 1952 edition of varsity baseball, under Coach McCaffrey, were conceded to be a promising contender for the Midland League Championship. Led by Cuddy, McLeod, Connor, McEvilly, and others, the team succeeded in living up to this promise by defeating their first four-of-five opponents.

A strong pitching staff of Litterio, Hazel, Ciciotte, and LeFebvre had developed sufficiently from the previous season to carry the burden of a successful title bid. In addition, three capable catchers, McEvilly, Hamel and O'Connell, gave our team a big edge in this department.

Other players, both regulars and substitutes, gave the team a decided edge over our opponents. This group included Ferry, Petricca, Polymeros, Kerrigan, Kilcoyne, and Cozzens, who possessed the speed, hitting, and know-how to pace the team in its quest for the championship.

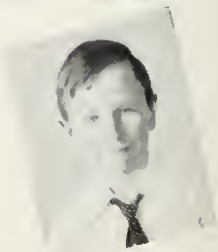
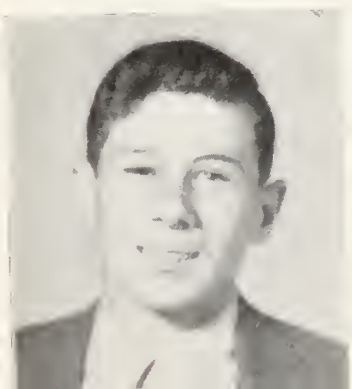
The 1952 team has a stronger combined strength than previous teams. It can hit and pitching is strong. Morale and desire to win is its most powerful asset. In any event, in winning or in losing, it is a great team to watch.

First Row, left to right: P. O'Connell, R. Ferry, F. Polymeros, C. Cozzens, D. McLeod, J. Cuddy, D. Parker, R. Hamel.
Second Row, left to right: C. Petricca, E. LeFebvre, O. Kilcoyne, D. Hazel, L. Litterio, R. Ciciotte, M. Connor, P. Kerrigan.



1952 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Clinton	7	St. Peter's	2
Clinton	11	Milford	9
Clinton	8	Marlboro	5
Clinton	7	Hudson	8
Clinton	12	St. Peter's	3
Clinton	6	Marlboro	2
Clinton	9	Maynard	5
Clinton	1	Gardner	4
Clinton	13	Maynard	8
Clinton	0	Milford	7
Clinton	4	Gardner	3
Clinton	3	Hudson	2
Clinton	4	Leominster	6

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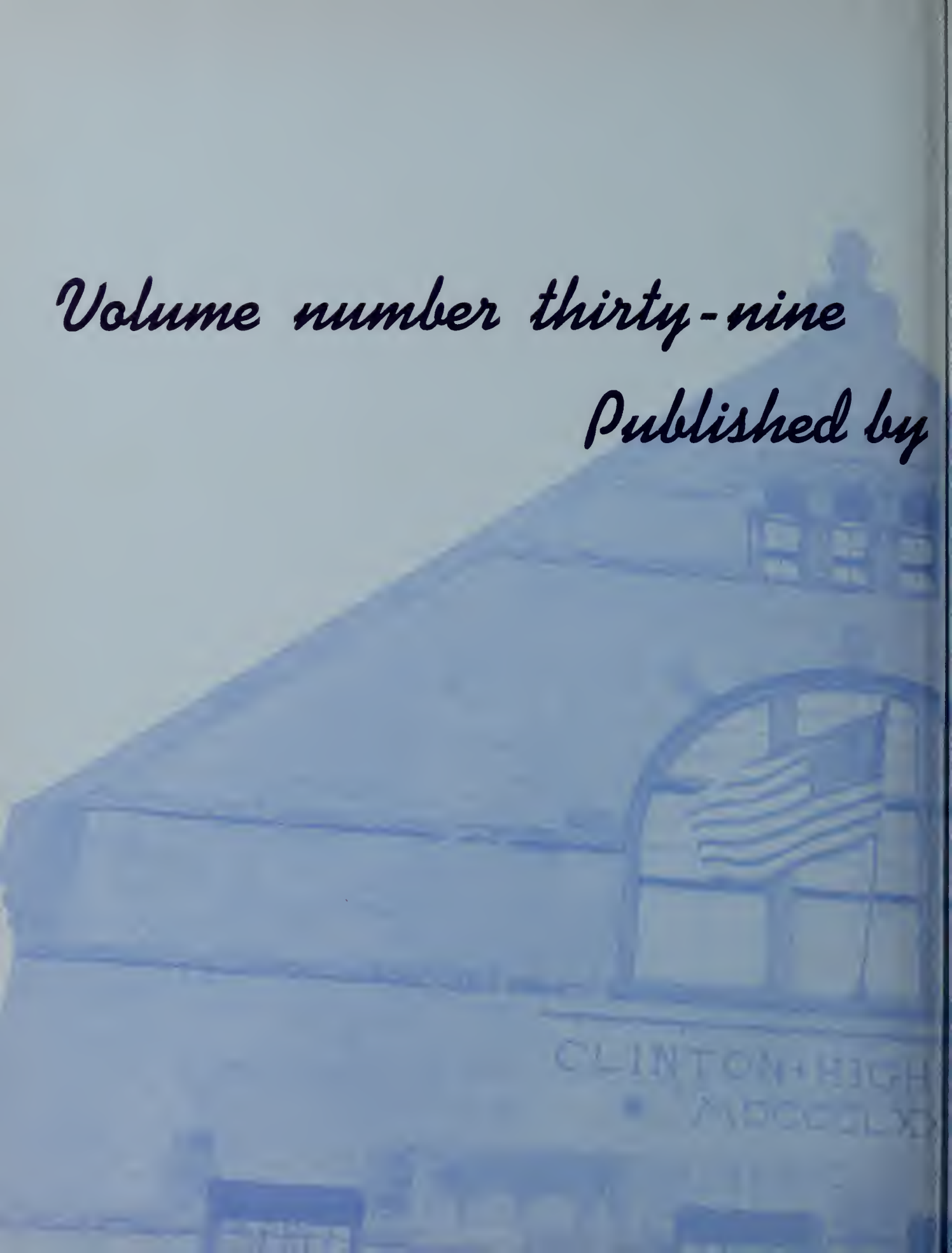

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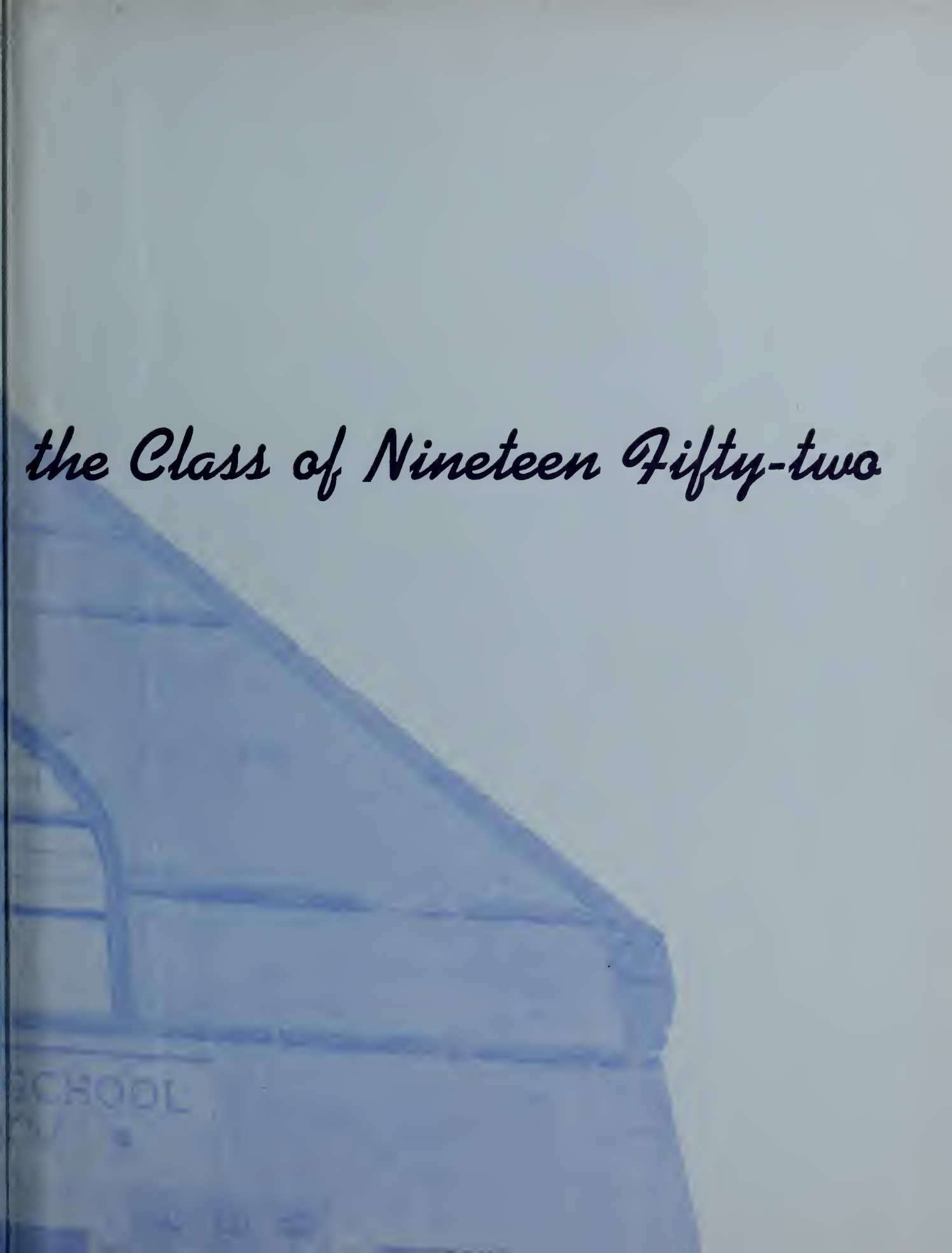

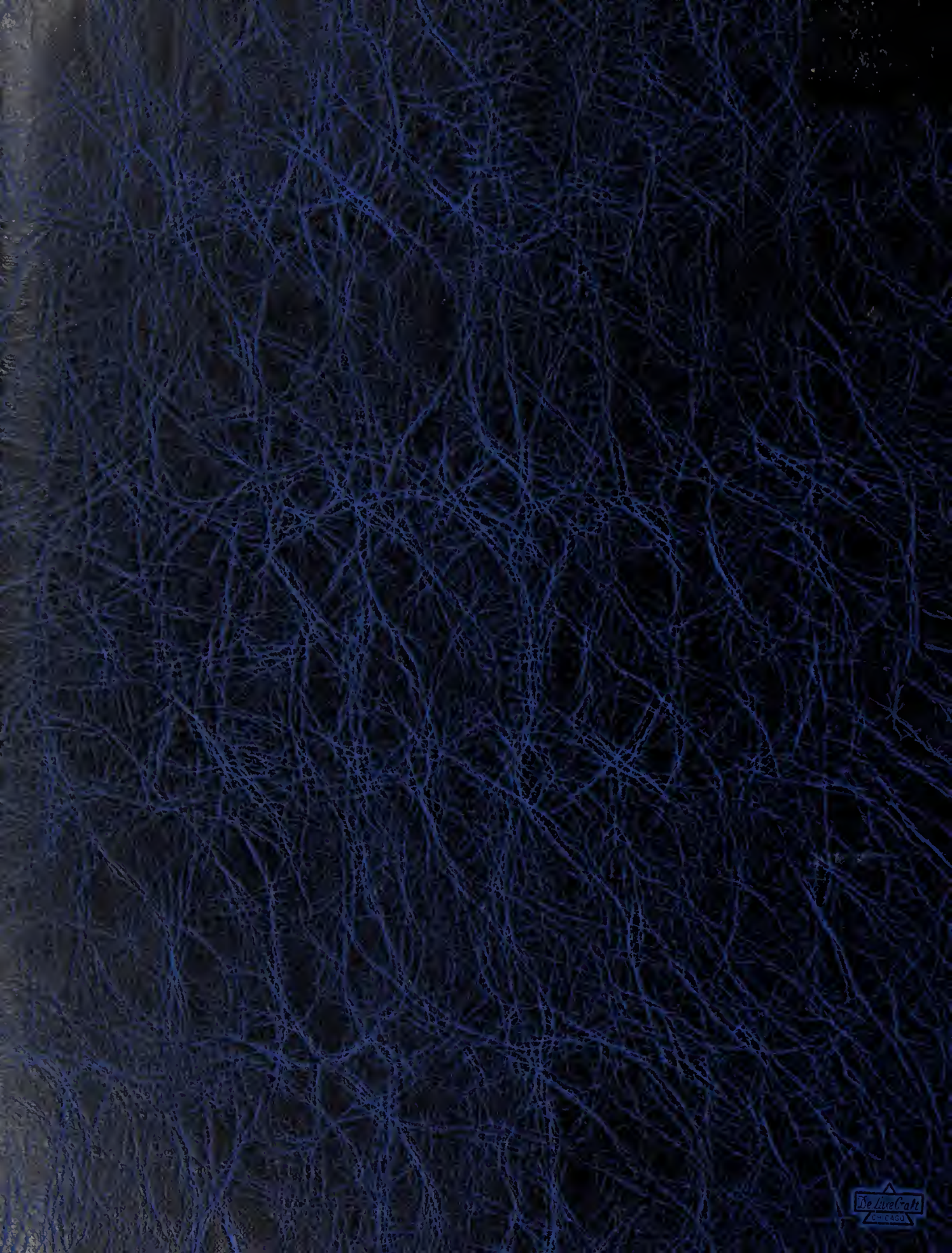
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